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Reviews & Previews In the News

No suspects in robbery of minister

NO SUSPECTS have been found in the robbery and assault of a 94-year-old minister, a spokesman for the Venice Police Department said Sunday. Rev. D.E. Johnson was hit on the head and robbed of more than $700 in his home at 1021 Douglas St. on June 11. The assailant gained entry by breaking through the front door. Johnson, who underwent cataract surgery for one eye April 29, did not see who hit him. He attends the First Church of God at 1027 Bissell St., and was a minister in Marion before moving to Venice in 1925. Johnson is still being treated in connection with his eye surgery and was recently taken to St. John Mercy Medical Center by a son-in-law, Walter Shackelford of Venice.

July 4 deadlines announced

HOLIDAY DEADLINES for the *Journal* and *Press-Record* are different. News and advertising deadlines for the July 3 edition of the Wednesday *Journal* remain unchanged. The Thursday *Press-Record* will be delivered a day early, on Wednesday, July 3. Thursday deadlines are 3 p.m. on July 1 for display advertising; noon on July 2 for news; no change in classified deadlines. Sunday *Press-Record/Journal* deadlines are July 3 at 4:30 p.m. for display advertising; Friday, July 5 at 1 p.m. for news; 5 p.m. on July 5 for classifieds.

Phone tax disconnected by council

BY POPULAR CHOICE, the telephone tax was rescinded last week by the Granite City Council. The council was deadlocked, 7-7, when Mayor Von Dee Cruse broke the tie in favor of ending the tax. Cruse led a successful referendum drive to remove the tax, but like some aldermen, had hoped to wait until the budget was presented before acting on the measure. 1st Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish spearheaded the move to remove the tax immediately and Cruse consented. However, there may be some question about the meaning of the vote as an ordinance, rather than a simple motion, is thought to be needed to change the tax.

Madison policeman resigns position

AFTER MORE THAN 15 years on the Madison police force, Thomas Voloski resigned last week, writing in his resignation letter, "I find it difficult to operate effectively as a police officer for the residents of Madison." No explanation of the resignation was given.

MESD unwilling to operate well

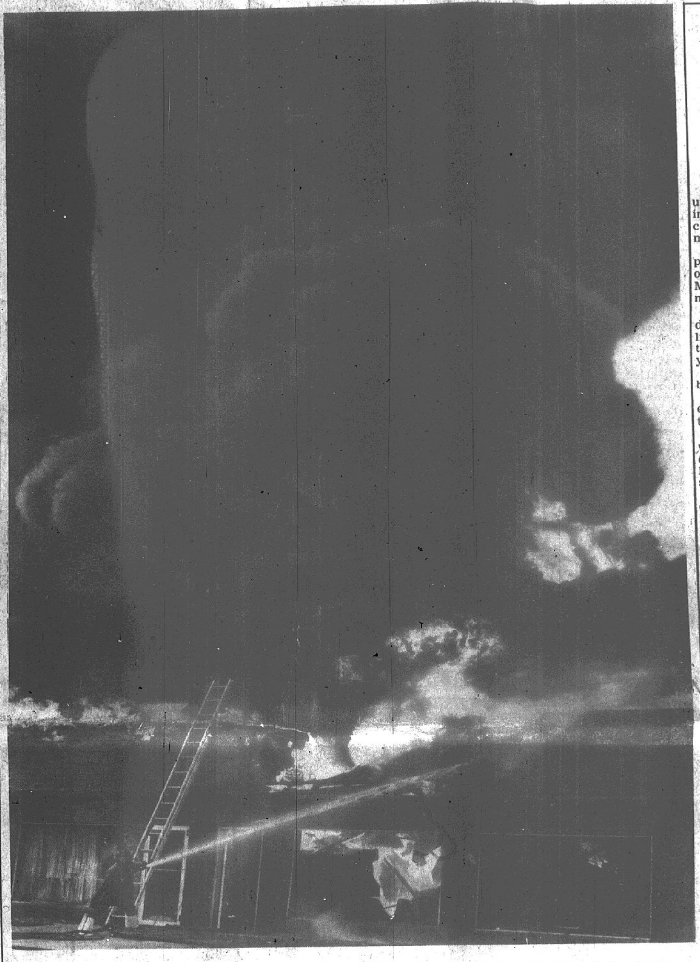
DOBREY SLOUGH will not be getting the help it wants to operate a well from the Metro East Sanitary District. MESD Executive Director Shang Greathouse said last Wednesday it was not MESD's job to operate the well. He also said the levy district was not able to operate the well themselves. A meeting with officials of Nameoki Township, the city of Granite City and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is expected to take place later this week.

Schuler hired at $25,000 by MESD

PAUL SCHULER, former Granite City mayor, was hired last week by the Metro East Sanitary District at an annual salary of $25,000. In hiring Schuler, MESD Executive Director Shang Greathouse said the three-term mayor is acquainted with the MESD and its operations and would be an asset as the facility coordinator for the sanitary district's regional sewage treatment operation, scheduled to begin sometime in 1986.

Quote of the week

"THIS IS THE township meeting. Where the hell is the supervisor? I'd be more than happy to tell him if he was here." This quote, from Granite City Township Trustee Woody Moad, was in response to a statement that Moad should direct action about township money to the township supervisor, Nellie Hagnauer.



SMOKE BILLOWS from the Maryland Plaza Shopping Center on Pontoon Road Sunday evening as a fire rages. The blaze, which apparently started in a laundromat, caused about $500,000 in damages to five businesses.

(SUSIE THOMAS HARRIS photo)

$500,000 in damages for Maryland Plaza fire

A fire destroyed at least five Maryland Plaza businesses Sunday evening and resulted in minor injuries to a Granite City firefighter.

According to Fire Chief Joe Holder, damage to the building and contents is estimated at $250,000 each.

Firemen were called to the scene at 7:15 p.m. Sunday. It is believed the fire started when one of the dryers at the Chez Savon Center Laundermat overheated.

According to Firemen Terry Suhre, a woman at the scene heard a loud pop behind one of the dryers. Holder said the pop resulted in the glass breaking on the front of the dryer.

"We were called to the scene right after the incident," Holder said. "The building was totally involved when we arrived."

The shops were connected by one common ceiling, making it difficult for firefighters to stop the blaze from spreading.

While fighting the fire, fireman Jeffrey Reiter suffered minor burns to his back and neck. According to Holder, he was not treated at the hospital.

Businesses housed in Maryland Plaza besides the laundromat include Inge's Brides and Formals, ERA Heritage Realty, Balloon and Flower Boutique and BAC Video.

Holder said 13 firemen and five fire trucks were at the scene. No other fire departments were called.

Madison school repairs planned

By DONNA KIMBRO
Staff writer

A long-range plan to repair and upgrade Madison schools is planned in conjunction with a safety survey conducted by Eldon Rhoads, maintenance supervisor.

The improvements will cost approximately $96,000, Superintendent of Schools John Palcheff told the Madison School Board Thursday night.

PALCHEFF SAID the recommendations must be sent to the state, listing repairs on a priority basis that will be completed over a three-year span.

To help pay for the work, the board can apply for a $10,000 grant.

The safety survey will be made every 10 years and updated from time to time.

CONSOLIDATION of facilities was discussed by the superintendent, who cited Illinois Senate Joint Resolution 25 relating to merger of small school districts.

The General Assembly created a Commission on the Improvement of Elementary and Secondary Education to study school problems, Palcheff said.

It conducted public hearings and considered varied information, data, suggestions and proposals.

ITS REPORT urges school districts to take the following actions:

Provide a wider array of roles and responsibilities within teaching; through doing so, provide for careers within teaching which have varying rewards and responsibliites; develop and maintain systems for recognition of outstanding performance; provide support or additional in-service or pre-service training for teachers to new grade levels or subject areas; examine the existing school year and day to maximize time available to focus on the primary purposes of schooling.

Streamline extracurricular activites, particularly school athletic events, which compete for student and staff time, energies and academic pursuits; emphasize and expand effective academic learning through better classroom-school management; and review school size and district oprganization, utilizing academic achievement as the major criterion of effectiveness.

BOARD MEMBERS were given an article appearing in the U.S. Deparmtent of Education periodical that stated in part:

"The American public is willing to go a long way to raise academic standards in this country. Those interviewed said they would be quite willing to pay increased taxes to attain their preferred reforms, but would be unwilling to forego extracurricular activities or to have their local schools closed, according to experts from Michigan State University who designed the survey."

Palcheff read a letter from Belleville Area College stating it is giving Madison High School a full-year tutition scholarship for the fall and spring semesters of the 1985-86 academic year. MHS administrators are in the process of selecting a student from the top 10 percent of the graduating class.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board accepted the request of Don Hargrave, a vocal music teacher at Madison Middle School, for early retirement, effective Aug. 1

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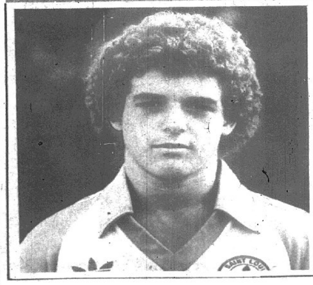

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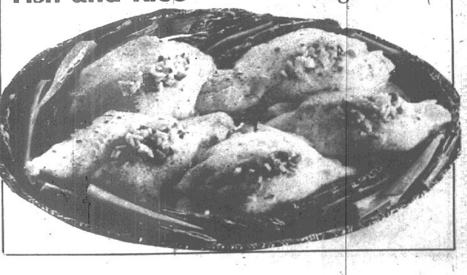

Comment

Say prayers at home

Art Buchwald

Alabaster was furious as he came in the kitchen door.

"They've gone too far," he shouted, waving the newspaper in his hand. "The Supreme Court won't let my kids pray in school."

"I'm sorry to hear that," I said. "Why don't you let them pray before they leave home in the morning?"

"They don't have time," he said with fury. "They have to get dressed, eat breakfast and do their homework. The first chance they have to pray is when they get to their classroom."

I scanned the article. "The Court isn't taking away the voluntary minute allotted to meditation. It just struck down the words 'voluntary prayer' at the end of it."

"Why should we let our kids have a minute of silence just to meditate? If they can't use it for prayer then I say forget about it."

"Maybe that's why the Supreme Court ruled against you. It's really a question of separation of church and state. I believe what the court was saying is that the government cannot force prayer on children in a public place."

"That isn't what they were saying at all," he retorted. "They are saying that God can't be in our classrooms and the secular humanists have taken over our schools, and communism has won again, and that this ruling is just what the Soviets have ordered."

"You read all of that into the decision?"

"That and a lot more."

"Why don't you admit it, Alabaster? You don't want voluntary *silent* prayer in the schools. You want voluntary *spoken* prayer, with a strong tilt toward the church of your choice."

"That's because we know the truth," he retorted.

"Religious truth lies in the church and the home. The minute you bring it into the classroom all hell breaks loose."

"How can you prevent tiny little kids from asking God's divine guidance every morning before class begins?"

"Why can't they do it on the way to class? It wouldn't hurt to pause one minute for a prayer. They wouldn't even have to keep it to a minute. They could pray as long as they liked, provided they are not late for classes."

"God doesn't listen unless they pray in their school," Alabaster shouted.

"Calm down. The ruling doesn't say that the minute allotted can't be used for prayer. It just says the state or government cannot specify it be used for that purpose."

"That's what we are yelling about. By not specifying what the minute is to be used for it bans prayer in the school."

"Alabaster, your problem is that you think every religion calls for prayer whilst standing up. This is not true. Some demand you kneel and bow your head forward. Others insist you sit straight up, and there are some that instruct you to prostrate yourself in a certain direction. Once you bring prayer into the schools you must allow those participating to do it their own way. And as soon as you permit that, you split up the children into religious factions until the classroom turns into Beirut."

I could tell Alabaster wasn't convinced. "The only way now to get God into the schools is through a constitutional amendment," he said. "He'll never get there as long as an atheistic bunch of old men sit on the bench."

"God is in the schools already. It may not be God according to you, and it isn't God according to me, and it isn't God according to Ronald Reagan. But it is God, and for the good of the country that's the way it should always be."

You knew he was upset so I didn't get angry. "I'm sorry you lost this one, Alabaster. The only thing left to do is for your kids to get up a little earlier so they can pray at home. It will be good for the entire family.

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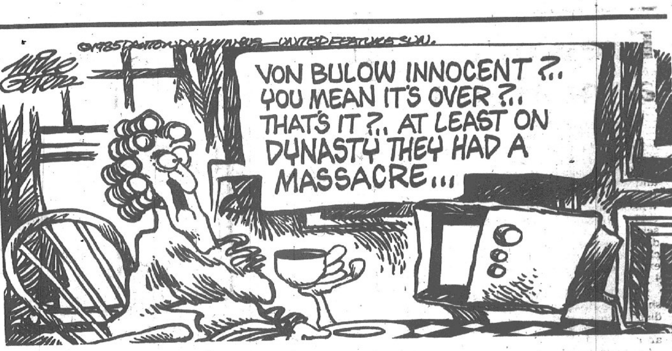

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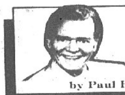
Getting old can be agony



Good day

by Paul Harvey

A crime is a crime, I suppose. Yet, however the law categorizes them, to me the most heinous crimes are against the most helpless — infants, elderly and animals.

Old can be agony.

To be old and suddenly, through no fault of your own, to be broke and homeless is more than most of us dare to think about.

We have to.

The number of Americans over 65 has doubled in 30 years.

Americans over 65 now outnumber teen-agers and Americans over 85 are the fastest-growing segment of our society.

And the gerontological explosion is creating its own problems.

The No. 1 of those problems is where do they go when house is too much to keep and grass is too much to mow.

The retirement home has been a logical response and in most instances a worthy one.

I'm thinking of one in the Chicago area which is near-luxurious, on a firm financial and actuarial footing.

You are familiar with what are called "life-care communities." Three hundred such have been built in the last 10 years.

An elderly person or couple can surrender assets and/or savings and be cared for for life.

Ninety-thousand elderly Americans live in such "life-care communites." Some are excellent.

But Money magazine recently identified 40 of these continuous care communities which have gone bankrupt or almost.

Many life-care community operators — some with the best of intentions — have miscalculated horribly.

In the worst instances, the operators are con men who never had any intention of delivering the services they promised.

And some, Money investigators discovered, are "con men in clerical collars."

In 1981 the United Methodist Church was sued by the residents of seven of its church-sponsored facilities which failed. The church conceded it had let its name be used by "developers." So how can you know?

When you sell the house and deliver that money plus your savings to some such facility, is there not some way you can know for sure that you will be properly cared for from now on?

Not really.

Insurance companies are presently experimenting with policies that could be used to ensure the holder of a life-care contract. That way the insurer would assume the risk and police the facilities' finances.

Bills are pending in several states which will minimize risk to the tenant.

The American Association of Homes for the Aging is trying to police the industry.

But presently your best bet is to insist that the facility provides you with a copy of the report of a responsibile actuary.

If you are refused such a report, look elsewhere.

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Watch out for malicious prosecution

Legal Line

By Charles Douglas
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Granite City

Some people are aware of the civil wrong entitled "malicious prosecution," most others have never heard the term. The tort of malicious prosecution generally results when a person with malice and without reasonable grounds, institutes a criminal prosecution against another.

A person suing for malicious prosecution must show that a prior criminal proceeding was instigated by the defendant whom he is now suing. He must also prove that the criminal proceeding was terminated *in his favor, that there was no reason* for the criminal action against him, that it was prompted by malice or other improper motive on the part of the defendent, and that the plaintiff suffered damages as a result of the prosecution. A case illustration will demonstrate the cause of action.

Illustration: Bob, a plumber, had a contract to do work for Ted. Bob received a cash advance to cover the cost of plumbing supplies. Later, Ted made a change which required Bob to purchase more pipe. Bob did not get any additional money from Ted to purchase the extra pipe. While the work was in progess, the plumbing supplier made a demand on Ted for the balance of the bill. Ted became furious and instituted a criminal charge against Bob for misappropriation of funds. Before the trial, Ted was told that Bob had later paid for the pipe with his own money. Ted was not convinced and testified against Bob at the trial. The charges against Bob were dismissed. Bob then sued Ted for malicious prosecution. He was awarded damages for his imprisonment and for the injury to his reputation.

The description and example of malicious prosecution just provided is a generalized and oversimplified explanation. There are nuances and other variables. If you feel that you have been maliciously prosecuted and it resulted in substantial damages, you may wish to contact your attorney to determine whether a lawsuit would be practical and justified.

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In Our Area

Fireworks, craft show highlight annual 4th of July carnival

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Staff writer

Brilliant colors and the flaring patterns of shimmering fireworks will join the sounds of carnival rides and dance music to highlight the 1985 Fourth of July celebration in Wilson Park.

The six-day patriotic festival is scheduled to open at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 29, in Wilson Park and climax with a mammoth fireworks exhibition at 9 p.m. Thursday, July 4.

HIGHLY RATED as an areawide show, the final night's pyrotechnic display here usually draws between 15,000 and 18,000 viewers to the park area.

This year's celebration is the 26th annual July 4 extravaganza to be sponsored by the Granite City Park District and those attending will be offered many opportunities for enjoyment.

Ray Swyear's "thrilling midway rides" will operate daily, including two matinee periods for youngsters when ride tickets will be priced at three for $1.

The carnival matinees are scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 30, and during the same hours Wednesday, July 3.

MUSICAL SHOWS will cater to a wide variety of tastes, with choices ranging from contemporary rock to polka music and country western.

Concession stands operated by local organizations will offer carnival patrons everything from Italian food to shish kebabs to funnel cakes.

Meanwhile, on the Wilson Park ball diamonds, men and women's softball teams will hold double-elimination tournaments beginning Saturday, June 29. The final rounds will be played July 4.

SEVENTY ARTISTS and craftsmen will take part in the Granite City Park District's fifth annual Summer Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 30, at the Wilson Park Ice Rink Pavilion. Admission is free.

A Little Miss Granite City Pageant is planned in the rink pavilion from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, July 4.

Contestants may be 2 to 13 years old and no entry fee will be charged. Further information on the pageant may be obtained by calling 931-4742 after 6:30 p.m.

A FREE TEEN DANCE with music by the "Above Zero" group will be staged at the poolside pavilion from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday, June 29. Carnival rides and concessions will be open that day from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m.

The same operating hours will prevail on Sunday, June 30.

Concessions and rides will be open from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Monday, July 1, Tuesday, July 2, and Wednesday, July 3.

The midway hours will be extended again on Thursday, July 4, from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m., park officials said.

DONNA BURNETT will headline a country and western band, slated to perform in the ice rink pavilion from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday.

Stirring polka music will resound throughout the park pavilion from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, when Howard Bolton and the Alleycats take to the stage.

A special variety show featuring Love 'N Stuff, an Edwardsville group, will be presented the following night; variety appealing to all ages is promised from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, also at the ice rink building.

MIDWAY CONCESSION stands and their local sponsoring organizations to be featured at this year's celebration include:

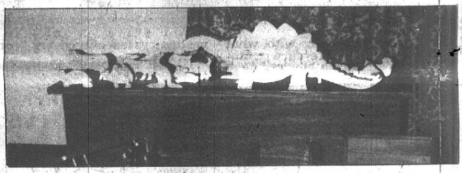
Bubblemaster Dive Club, fried fish; Cub Pack 19, snow cones; Raiders, pork steaks; Granite City Jaycees, funnel cakes; Quad-City Navy Mothers, nachos; Warrior Booster Club, Pepsi Cola.

Granite City Mexican Honorary Commission, Mexican food; Granite City Moose Lodge 272, lemonade shakes; Parents Without Partners, corndogs; Gloria Spence, portrait painting.

Granite City Elks, 16 and under soccer team, shish kebabs; Granite City Center, balloons and informational material; Genovese's, Italian food, and Democratic precinct committeemen, balloons and voting information.

MARIETA DANIELS of Granite City will be popular with doll lovers at the show. She will also have doll furniture available.

BETTE REA of Granite City will be showing off her painting skills at the show as she decorates vases and pitchers.



HAROLD BECKERT of Granite City will have these wooden animal puzzles that children can take apart and put back together again.

May alter recreation fee structure

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

Possible changes in the fee structure for the Granite City Park District were discussed at a board meeting June 19.

Board President George Sykes had suggested at the June 12 meeting "a little more consistency" in fees for district programs. He assigned the matter to Jeff Worthen, chairman of the board's finance committee.

Worthen at last week's meeting said he wanted to hold a discussion with other board members to see what they thought of some ideas.

HE BROUGHT UP the possibility of year-round passes for district residents for all programs. He also mentioned passes for winter programs only and summer programs only.

"There might be the opportunity for year-round passes for certain programs," Worthen said. "Maybe a whole series of package deals could be set up. Someone might be interested in this and this, but not in that."

Board members felt implementation of any fee changes could not take place until the winter programs, at the earliest. Action for the winter would not need to be done until August or September.

BARRY LOMAN of the board said the district would have to be prepared for unforeseen happenings.

"We would have to make concessions for things happening, like the pool breaking down or the ice rink having to be closed for a time," he said. "There's no way you can predict those things, but they happen."

"We don't want to hinder anyone," Worthen said. "We need to give people the opportunity to enjoy the programs here. There are lots of ways to explore this."

Loman said since the district would be "new on this, we should try it out just for the winter programs first. Then we could find out if we goofed somewhere. But we have to do the best we can."

"WE DON'T WANT to hit anybody very hard," Sykes said of prices for year-round or seasonal passes. "I would like to shoot for something for winter.

"We have an awful lot of good programs in the district and we want to present them to the public in the best possible way. We need to stop talking about things and start doing them."

"I just wanted to come back with some preliminary ideas and see what you (board members) thought," Worthen said. "We hope we can get the residents more involved in our programs."

Wet basement base for suit against city

A multi-million dollar lawsuit has been filed against Granite City and Superintendent of Streets Mac Warfield.

The suit, jointly filed by JoAnn L. and Robert Nugent of 3109 Myrtle Ave., alleges that Mrs. Nugent slipped and fell in her basement on Sept. 22, 1984, because of raw sewage on the floor.

She alleges the city failed to have an adequate flood and water retention system and contends the city and Warfield allowed water to accumulate.

Mrs. Nugent suffered a broken kneecap and injuries to her head, neck, back, shoulders and lumbar area, the suit says.

The four-count lawsuit seeks $1 million each in damages for personal injuries from the city and Warfield. The other two counts seek in excess of $15,000 each from the city and Warfield for property damage.

Tom Rich of John Norton and Associates, a Belleville law firm representing the Nugents, said Mrs. Nugent has attended council meetings and contacted former Mayor Paul Schuler and her aldermen repeatedly about the problem.

"This woman led a one-woman crusade to get the city to do something about the flooding," Rich said. He asserted the flooding problem was remedied afte the incident.

The attorney said Mrs. Nugent has had one operation and will probably have to undergo a second. He said he hopes the suit will "make it safer for other people who are living in the area."

The Nugents did not request a jury trial.

City Attorney Mark Goldenberg said he was not surprised by the amount of the lawsuit. He had no further comment on the proceeding.

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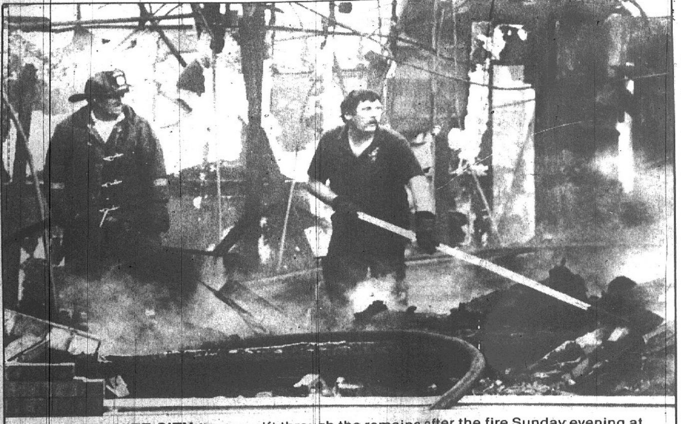

TWO GRANITE CITY firemen sift through the remains after the fire Sunday evening at the Maryland Plaza Shopping Center on Pontoon Road. One fireman was injured fighting the fire.

(Staff photo by Alan Gerstenecker)

Schools

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Board members also gave approval for the superintendent to attend the eighth annual superintendents' conference in Springfield Oct. 9-10.

Permission was given to Wiliam Ledbettr, band director, for the Middle School Band to go to Six Flags on June 25. Money for tickets and transportation was obtained from a chocolate bar sale in November.

PALCHEFF WAS ASKED to prepare a tentative 1985-86 budget for consideration at a regular board meeting Aug. 15. Final budget action is planned Sept. 19.

The board will have only one meeting next month, on July 18.

A contract for gasoline used at Madison High School was granted to Rich Oil Co., Granite City, as the lowest bidder meeting specifications. The district will retain the First National Bank in Madison as depository for school funds.

On the recommendation of Board President Paul Bargiel, bids on a photography project were referred to the administrative staff for tabulation. A decision will be made at the next board meeting.

Attends 50th-year Logan College seminar

Dr. J.R. Vasiloff, a local chiropractic physician, attended the 1985 Logan College chiropractic homecoming convention and four-day seminar at the Mariott Airport Hotel in St. Louis. The college celebrated its golden anniversary, having been started in 1935 by Dr. Hugh B. Logan.

Originally on Lindell Blvd., the college moved in 1937 to Normandy and in 1978 to a 103-acre site at 1050 Schoettler Road in Chesterfield. In 1982, the college added a new outpatient clinic and auditorium in memory of Dr. Dale Montegomery, who taught at the college for 40 years. The new campus has equipment and facilities for chiropractic research.

Dr. Vasiloff attended lectures in X-rays, X-ray diagnosis, chiropractic sports injuries, research and testing in radiometry, spinal manipulation, neurology, biophysiology and neuro-anatomy. The seminar was attended by 450 doctors from all over the world.

Frazier honored for insurance standards

William T. Frazier, a State Farm insurance agent in the Granite City area since 1976, has been named a Bronze Tablet member, one of the firm's highest distinctions. Only about 4 percent of State Farm's agents qualify. to do so, they must consistently achieve high standards in all aspects of insurance, especially regarding the quality of their business.

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Firefighters promoted

Three Granite City firefighters were promoted by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners. Promoted were Bill Hodge to shift commander, Charlie Bernaix to captain and Tim Connolly to engineer. The promotions were made after Walmer Schmidtke was named assistant fire chief.

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Qualifications for director outlined

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

Qualifications for a new director of parks and recreation in the Granite City Park District have been prepared.

A search for a new director has begun since Dave Nolan announced his resignation June 12.

THE PARK BOARD June 19 said it would prefer applicants have a degree in parks and recreation administration or equivalent experience and three to five years' related experience in management.

Applicants must also reside in the park district within six months of employment. Resumes should include present salary and salary expectations.

The board decided to keep the salary open and negotiable. Nolan had a salary of $23,166 this year.

"WE USUALLY START a new director at a lower figure than the previous one was making in his last year," Board President George Sykes said. "But we will just leave it open."

Applications are to be sent to Sykes' home address, 3524 Johnson Road, Granite City 62040.

The board will advertise the opening in local newspapers and trade journals within the next few weeks. A deadline of 30 days after publication of the advertisement will likely be set for submitting applications.

Meanwhile, the district is in the process of reorganizing for the interim period.

THREE EMPLOYEES, Sue Champion, John Lakin and Adrean Rains, have been given added duties until a new director is hired.

Champion, secretary to the director, has been named office manager. Lakin, recreation supervisor, has been given responsibility for concessions and security. And Rains, maintenance supervisor, will have the garden area added to his duties.

Each of the three will be getting an additional $75 per week during the interim period as "a bonus due to added duties and responsibilities," according to Sykes.

"I FEEL GOOD about their feelings," Sykes said. "I know they will have questions and I will be happy to help them. And I know other board members will be more than willing to help any of them, because there will be some gray areas at first.

"But we have to realize that things can't stay the same around here; they have to get better. The little things that might otherwise get set aside for bigger projects need to be done for appearance. And the main thing is I want all rules and regulations followed."

Board member Jeff Worthen echoed Sykes' feelings about his confidence in Champion, Lakin and Rains.

"I THINK WE will be surprised at the ideas they have once they really have the opportunity to express themselves," he said.

Sykes said he has already had a series of calls about the director's job.

"I've probably had more calls in the last four or five days than I've had in the past two months," he said. "I feel that during the next few months, we are going to be under a microscope, with the public keeping close watch to protect their valuable asset, the park system.

"WE MUST give them clean, well-manicured parks, ball diamonds that are properly prepared, and gardens that look fresh.

"We are in the business of providing service. When our customers become unhappy with that service, then they will make changes."

Clarification

A release in the June 19 edition of the *Journal* included a paragraph from a story on the Vasileff family. The paragraph starts, "These rooming houses ..." The paragraph should have started, "Some rooming houses ..." since not all rooming houses during the period were as described in the story.

State marshal warns against smoke devices

Certain, presumably legal fireworks / smoke devices / have been identified as extremely dangerous by the Office of the State Fire Marshal.

"These mammoth smoke devices," State Fire Marshal Harold L. Schmeilski said, "are packaged under two or more labels, and they could cause a substantial number of burn injuries.

"Some of these devices give off large amounts of smoke and some of them give off no smoke at all, but continue to flame aggressively," he said.

"We do not know at this time whether the high flame and heat are inherent characteristics in the manufacture of the large smoke devices we tested, or whether they have extended flames because the samples are defective," Schmeilski said.

"We do know they retain intense heat for up to 20 minutes after apparently having been expended. Severe burns could easily result from careless or uninformed use because the initial, strong flame is 1½ to 2 inches long," he said.

"Parents should watch for these devices in fireworks packages, which are available for retail sale in Illinois, in order to limit the possibility of burn injuries to their children," Schmeilski said.

The devices brought to OSFM's attention by a citizen's complaint are described as cylindrical, 1¼ inches in diameter and 5 to 5¾ inches in length. The outside of the devices thus far examined are orange and red, or red and white. They are found in large packages of fireworks sold throughout the state.

Earlier this week, the state fire marshal warned of the inclusion of some illegal, dangerous fireworks along with legal fireworks in packages available at Illinois retail outlets.

"It may take the loss of an eye or a very serious burn before the public will understand and appreciate the dangers of all fireworks," Schmeilski said.

He also advised that some retail outlets are selling fireworks that still are illegal in Illinois.

It is illegal in Illinois to offer for sale, expose for sale, sell to retail, use, explode or knowingly possess certain fireworks. Penalties range from a petty offense to a Class A misdemeanor.

Obituaries

Thomas Fry

Thomas C. Fry, 66, of Sorento, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at his home at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 23, 1985. He was ill for three years with cancer.

Born in Indian Prairie Township in Wayne County, Ill., Mr. Fry resided in this area in the 1940s and 1950s. He moved to his present address in 1971.

Mr. Fry was employed with the federal government for 30 years and after retiring, he owned and operated a service station in Sorento for five years.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Mitchell and later attended the Sorento Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gertrude (Fitzgerald) Fry; four sons, Michael Fry of Metamore, Ill., Robert Fry of Glen Carbon, Jeff Fry, Sorento, and Harold Fry of Vandalia, Ill.; one daughter, Rosa Ridgeway of Granite City; three brothers, Dale Fry, Noble, Ill., Bill and Herschel Fry, both of Flora, Ill.; two sisters, Dorothy Smith, Clay City, Ill., and Sue Winters, of Tennessee; his mother, Mrs. Katie Fry of Clay City; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday at Persetti Funeral Home in Sorento, with funeral services 1:30 p.m. today, June 26, at the Sorento Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sorento City Cemetery.

George Willilams

George Robert Williams, 54, of 2804 Dogwood Drive, ill two years, died at 4:20 p.m. Sunday, June 23, 1985, at Christian Northeast Hospital, St. Louis County. He had been hospitalized since June 12.

A lifelong resident of Granite City, Mr. Williams worked at Granite City Steel for 34 years in the machine shop and retired in May 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marceline (Klekamp) Willliams; one daughter, Mrs. James (Debra) Fehrman of Brentwood, Mo.; his mother, Mrs. Adella (Lachner) Williams, and a brother, Donald L. Williams, both of Granite City.

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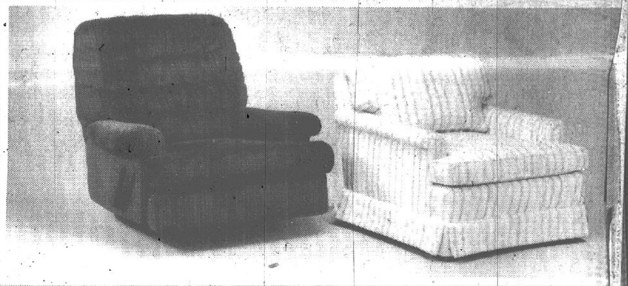

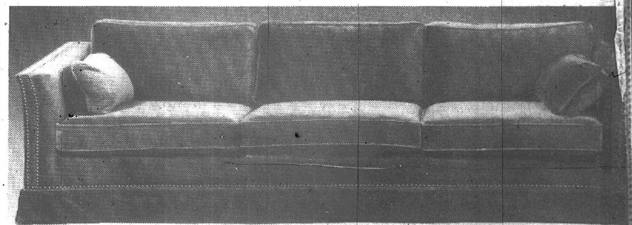

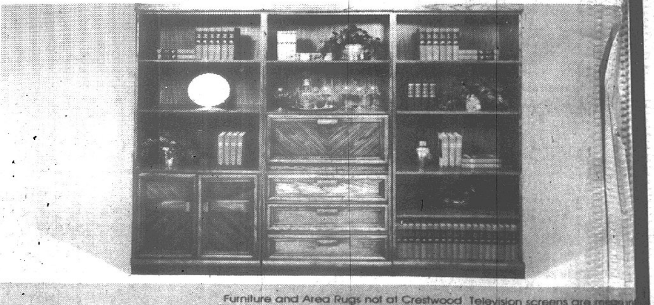

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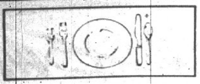

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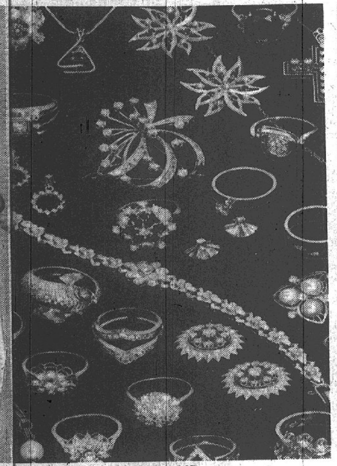

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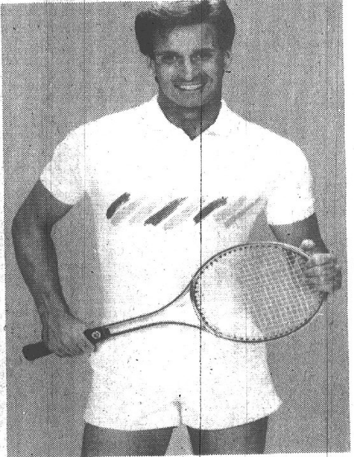

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Entertainment

Barn offers two opera productions

The Midland Repertory Players Inc. will open with a double bill at the Barn near Greenfield, "La Serva Padrona" by Pergolesi and "Suor Angelica" by Puccini will be presented on four consecutive evenings, June 27, 28, 29, and 30. Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m.

In "La Serva Padrona" or The Maid Who Would be Mistress, Roland Eilenberger, veteran singer-actor will play the hard-to-get Uberto. Cynthia Speckart, former member of the Boris Goldowsky Company and now on the staff at Fontbonne College, will sing the persistent maid who wishes to marry the master.

In sharp contrast to this comedy, the stark tragedy of "Suor Angelica" is set in a cloistered convent near Siena during the 17th century. Banished from her noble Spanish family, Sister Angelica for seven years has longed for news of her home and of her baby. The news brought by her aunt, the Royal Princess, brings tragedy and the text for a rich musical score of Puccini.

Carole Langley, well known soprano of St. Louis will sing the title role. The Princess will be sung by another veteran, Mary Ann Brickey of Jerseyville.

Jane Hough of Carrollton will sing Sister Genevieve; Jacqueline Wakeford of Alton, the monitor; Lulu Simms of Alton the mistress of the novices; Sr. Vivienne Armstead, formerly of Alton and now Springfield, the lay sister; Debra Newton of St. Louis, the nurse; and Steven Kern of Pawnee, the child. They will be joined by Anita Kern of Pawnee, Jean Thomas of Alton, Judi Roarick of Springfield, Jan Keortzer of St. Louis and Cynthia Speckart of St. Louis.

Musical and artistic director for both works is Kaye Shanahan, known to Alton and St. Louis audiences not only for work with the Barn Opera but also for early collaboration with The Fine Art Opera of Chicago, The Central Opera Company of St. Louis, and The Midwest Opera of St. Louis. During the '60s The Kaye Shanahan "All Children's Grand Opera Company" performed not only their own complete operas but also served as Children's Chorus in operas performed at Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis, by visiting companies, including The New York City Center Opera and The Metropolitan Opera Company.

Ticket prices are $6.50, regular, or $4, senior citizen and child with adult. For group rates phone 462-3948. Tickets are available at: Halpin Music Co., Alton; Phoebe Goldberg, Inc., Wood River; and Snyder's Department Store, Alton.

Opera in the Barn is located five miles west of Greenfield. Turn west onto Sycamore Street from Route 67, then follow the signs to Opera in the Barn.

Lawn chairs, and possibly sweaters, should be brought to enjoy the opera in a rural setting.

For more information write: The Midland Repertory Players Inc. 930 Henry St., Alton, Ill. 62002, or phone 462-3948.

Poetry

The Way
By Joy Baker

Stand in faith upon God's Word
For His Word is true.
Claim His promises in Jesus' Name
No matter what others do.
Read the scriptures and meditate
Upon them day and night.
His Word will keep you in the way
Of salvation's truth and light.

Dear Old Dad
By Marvin Jordan

That wonderful day for Mother,
To cherish through the year.
Thoughts now turn to Father.
His special day is here.
Many things will come to mind.
When you think of Dear Old Dad.
Hosts of pals have come and gone,
But he's the best we had.
He would listen to your troubles,
When Mom was not around.
Giving little treasured things,
That she has never found.
Overlooking a lot of faults,
Some would call a sin.
You won't forget your Daddy,
A friend through thick and thin.
So crown him King this special day.
You will never have another.
Think of him as that wonderful guy,
Who married your dear Mother.

Not a Chance
By Marlowe C. Dickson

You're someone
I know
Without
Even meeting
You're someone
I like
Without
Even speaking
You're someone
I'll miss
In a life
Ever so fleeting

On Entertainment

HARRY HAMM

D.A.R.Y.L.

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We saw *D.A.R.Y.L.* on its opening night.

That was a good night to attend because anyone who could correctly identify what the acronym *D.A.R.Y.L.* stood for won a free poster of the movie.

Actually, another contest would have been more in order. If anybody could identify why *D.A.R.Y.L.* was not a better movie than it was should have won the title of director emeritus of *D.A.R.Y.L.*

If there are any neurologists who see *D.A.R.Y.L.* it is the kind of movie that will drive them crazy. The premise is that a test tube baby is born during a Defense Department experiment. Immediately upon birth, the baby's normal brain is supplanted with a miniaturized computer.

I try to stay abreast of new trends in medicine but I don't think anyone has been able to successfully transplant a brain with the possible exception of Steve Martin.

D.A.R.Y.L. stands for Data Analyzing Robot Youth Lifeform. (Too bad the poster contest is over). In other words, a robot boy with the body and organs of a normal child but a brain that could revive business at Apple Computer.

D.A.R.Y.L., played cerebrally by Barrett Oliver, escapes his high-tech data processing home at the age of 11 and comes to live as a foster child with a young couple played by Mary Beth Hurt and Michael McKean.

It is there that D.A.R.Y.L. learns more about human emotions. He also learns to hit home runs in Little League baseball.

The Army gets upset about D.A.R.Y.L.'s new experiences and orders him returned to the project's headquarters and be terminated. The actors recruited to play the Army brass look ridiculous. They strut, snarl and snipe with all the convincing swagger of grade schoolers in over decorated, costume store uniforms.

D.A.R.Y.L. has to do a lot to escape and that includes flying what looks like the infamous B-1 bomber. The ending of *D.A.R.Y.L.* is complete confusion.

Director Simon Wincer, who did a tremendous job not long ago with a horse racing film called *Phar Lap*, lets *D.A.R.Y.L.* really fall on its face.

There are some agreeable moments of humor, but not enough. The story line and all the principal characters are way underdeveloped. *D.A.R.Y.L.* is rated PG for moderate profanity.

Now that you know what *D.A.R.Y.L.* means, you need not worry learning anything else about this innocuous, weak little film.

Prizzi's Honor

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Prizzi's Honor is a family affair movie about the affairs of a family. (The mafia variety).

On the first point, director John Huston's daughter Anjelica co-stars as Maerose Prizzi, the fallen flower of the Prizzi clan. In addition, Jack Nicholson has lived with Anjelica Huston for almost 12 years.

On the second point, the Prizzi's are Brooklyn mafia. Jack Nicholson plays Charley Partanna, chief enforcer (hit man) and personal favorite of the Don himself, Don Carrado Prizzi, played with a benign but menacing tone by William Hickey.

It's amazing to see Hickey manage to age his character during the film. He shrinks before your very eyes.

The film opens at a wedding in Brooklyn. Nicholson and the rest of the Prizzi family are out in force. Nicholson notices a comely young lady in the loft balcony of the church.

They exchange glances until the reception when Charley finally corners her for a dance.

Then she mysteriously disappears. Charley is crazy to find her again. He's calling everybody. Then, like a miracle, she calls him. Only now she is out in California. Charley sets a date for lunch the next day, puts on his loudest yellow sport coat (to match his coal black slacks) and uses the friendly skies to rendevous with the object of his passion.

The girl says her name is Irene Walker. She gives Charley a song and dance about what she does. It's a sham. She is actually a hired gun who has just nailed someone in Brooklyn the day of the wedding on behalf of the Prizzi's, only no one told Charley.

In addition, when Charley has to clean up the theft of $750,000 from one of the Prizzi's Las Vegas casinos he learns that Irene was in on the job.

Who best to play a beguiling, double-dealing gun-toting doll but Kathleen Turner?

Eventually, *Prizzi's Honor* means a tough decision for Charley. As he so philosophically puts it, "Do I ice her? Do I marry her?"

When seeking the advice of his ex-flame Maerose, she helps put it in perspective. Says Maerose, "Just beccause she's a thief and a hitter don't mean she ain't a good woman in all other departments."

Prizzi's Honor gets to be a complicated story about basically uncomplicated people. It is not another *Godfather* and the film's measured pace will not sit well with casual filmgoers. Rated R for violence and language, *Prizzi's Honor* runs two hours and 10 minutes and has a finish you will not forget.

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Russel Redmond Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — The Oak Ridge Boys are indeed stepping out this year.

That's what they call their year-long concert tour that got under way in Green Bay, Wis., in January and won't wind down until the quartet rolls into Merrillville, Ind., at the tag end of December.

And "Step on Out" is what the Boys call their new album for MCA, an upbeat, good-time assortment of tunes.

The Boys considered — briefly — taking along a passenger on their tour: a 120-pound mountain cougar named Sam. The critter posed with the Boys for their album cover. Sam is the one straining against the leash, staring straight ahead. What he's staring at is a hunk of raw beef lying outside of camera range.

Sam's a peaceful sort, as long as no one gets in the way of his food. Someone proposed Sam as part of the opening act on the current tour. The Boys said fine — as long as Sam rides in the crew's bus. The crew voted unanimously to pass up the honor.

Incidentally, Sam is the very same cougar that shills on TV for his namesake cars for Lincoln-Mercury.

AMY GRANT — Unguarded (A&M) — "I'm a Christian," says the 25-year-old Amy, "and I want to sing about it." Are her songs pop or gospel? Actually, a curious combination. She is selling equally well on the pop market after being named the top gospel singer by the Gospel Music Association. Sings with tremendous sincerity.

DIRE STRAITS — Brothers in Arms (Warner Bros.) — Guitarist Mark Knopfler is the heart and soul of this British quartet, with his bluesy songs that evoke memories of old New Orleans. Current LP features his moody "Ride Across the River" and "So Far Away." Band rocks along in peppier style with "Money for Nothing" and "One World."

MARVIN GAYE — Dream of a Lifetime (CBS) — Some salacious material in this one might turn off some. Gaye was recording some of the songs for a prospective album when he was shot and killed by his father. Others are songs that he had done over the years. Gaye's life was a tortuous whirl of drugs and debasement, but his talent was undeniable.

TOMMY FLANAGAN AND HANK JONES — More Delights (Galaxy) — Two great jazz pianists give double the pleasure. Each has a unique style, but somehow they manage to come up with a seamless blend on such standards as "Autumn Leaves." Straight jazz sans electronic gizmos.

MELISSA MANCHESTER — Ma+hema+ics (MCA) — Actress/singer was once backup singer for Bette Midler and a lot of the energy rubbed off. Her big voice barrelhouses through the title track, which she co-wrote with Brock Walsh and Robbie Nevil. And she does a soul sizzle with the up-tempo "Victim of the Modern Heart." She recently starred in video of "Thief of Hearts" with actor Steve Bauer.

ANDRE PREVIN — Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 5, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (Telarc Records) — A lot of sugar in Tchaikovsky's music, but in Previn's hands it emerges with less stickiness and more grandeur than usual. Nice, clean sound in the violins. Even in the days when he was a top jazz pianist, Previn was noted for harmonic and rhythmic discipline, traits that have remained with him in classical field.

The Doors come alive in rock video

By Divina Infusino
Copley News Service

The program for this evening is not new.
You've seen this entertainment through and through.
You've seen your birth, your life, your death.
You might recall all the rest.
Did you have a good world when you died?
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Although he wrote that verse of poetry as a metaphor, perhaps Jim Morrison also had a premonition of the marketing campaign that has been waged in his memory during the '80s. True, film has yet to document the rock singer's life and his death on July 3, 1971, at age 27. But, every other form of home entertainment has exploited the mystique proffered by the leader of The Doors. This is due, in large part, to Ray Manzarek, the former keyboard player for the late '60s Los Angeles psychedelic band.

For Manzarek, those were his best — or at least his most lucrative — days, cut short by Morrison's mysterious death in a Paris apartment. It wasn't until the end of the '70s, when he heard X performing a revved-up version of The Doors' song "Soul Kitchen" in a dingy Los Angeles punk club, that he realized the fascination with Morrison and The Doors' music was continuing with a new generation of rock fans.

Since then, Manzarek has supervised or participated in every conceivable project that would capitalize on The Doors' legacy, including "hits-only" album packages of various merit. However, his most recent project, the home videocassette "The Doors 'Dance On Fire,'" is a triumph.

Comprised of 14 songs, live and televised performances, promotional clips and some rare behind-the-scenes footage of Morrison and the band, the 65-minute collection of video and film gets at the heart of The Doors' appeal then, and suggests why they are still relevant. Manzarek, who met Morrison while they were both film students at the University of California at Los Angeles, carefully edited the existing film clips. He flushed out some performance shots into MTV-style music video, and devised a narrative video for "L.A. Woman," starring John Doe from X. Manzarek also used audio tapes of Morrison reciting his poetry as introductions for several of the clips.

Through this pastiche of visual and audio elements, we see Morrison as the ugly, out-of-control rock star, barely able to contain his rage. We see him as the personification of late '60s cool, the sexy, leather-wrapped delinquent who defied obscenity laws and often was arrested in concert as a consequence. We see him as a visionary poet who tested the boundaries of the mind and spirit, good and evil, sexuality and spirituality, sensing all divisions as arbitrary.

The latter is the strongest impression of Morrison left by the videocassette, which begins with the metaphoric "Break On Through," and continues through the sensual "Light My Fire" as performed on "The Ed Sullivan Show," the apocalyptic "The End" as performed in the 1968 Hollywood Bowl concert and "Crystal Ship" as performed on "American Bandstand."

All the songs drive home how adventurous the band's musical approach was for late '60s pop music. But moreover, it reveals the music is still exciting. Perhaps that's because the concerns of The Doors' music — the search for a meaning to existence, for real values — is not limited to its era.

It's always a shock to see how young Morrison was when the band first hit big in 1967 with "Light My Fire." It's surprising because he never sounded young — or old for that matter. He sounded eternal, as if he spoke, thought and wrote about questions that have been around throughout human history.

The Doors' and Morrison were a product of their time. But they delved into areas of human experience that are timeless. The Doors deserve to be heard and seen today, especially in a context as sensitively constructed as "The Doors 'Dance On Fire.'"

As Morrison says at the video's end:

"Give us one more hour to create our art. We live, we die, and death not ends it."

Motown making the big move

By George Christy
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "You can't get people to work the way we did for money, no matter how much you pay them," declares Suzanne de Passe, the executive producer of Motown's 25th anniversary show and the recent three-hour special "Motown Returns to the Apollo."

"You have to be committed, and we were ... maybe we're crazy, but that's the way it is. You work around the clock, don't sleep, but then you have something you're proud of. It all boils down to l-o-v-e."

What will the next Motown special be? There's talk about "Motown Goes Home" (to Detroit), although Motown chairman Berry Gordy jokes, "It'll be 'Motown Goes to Maui.'"

Music circles are buzzing that Diana Ross will return to her hit-making Motown fold (from RCA) by November.

"Wherever she is, in Elysian Fields or in Abraham's bosom, she's changed the curtains and the carpets," insisted producer David Swift during the memorial service for Jorja Curtwright Sheldon, the wife of best-selling novelist Sidney Sheldon, who died of a cardiac arrest.

"She's found a supermarket up there," continued David Swift, "because Jorja wasn't one to buy staples at fancy food shops. She'd drive to East Los Angeles in her white Rolls-Royce to save a dollar on a bowl of cereal."

Sylvia (Mrs. Irving) Wallace recalled when Jorja and she were starting out together as secretaries in Hollywood — "she was earthy, lusty, so much fun, and when I'd compliment her on a new dress, she'd laugh, '$300 from Hong Kong!'"

Marty Allen, Rod McKuen, Larry Hughes (Sidney Sheldon's publisher), Sidney Poitier delivered eulogies, with Sidney crying that he "will miss her forever, and I must, with respect, assume nature needs her someplace else."

Later, during the reception at the Sheldon estate near Beverly Hills, publisher Larry Hughes noted that besides Sidney's top-selling "If Tomorrow Comes," his firm has "My Mother's Keeper" climbing the sales charts (the memoirs of Bette Davis by her daughter B.D. Hyman), plus anticipated best-sellers this year that include Joe Wambaugh's "The Secrets of Harry Bright" (about a policeman in Palm Springs whose son is killed in an automobile accident, which tragically happened to Joe's son), an unauthorized biography of Katharine Hepburn by Anne Edwards, who wrote the successful book about Vivien Leigh; Howard Cosell's "I Never Played the Game."

"If Howard has five friends left," says Larry, "when this book is published, he won't have any."

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An evening at Chow's

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Chow and his wife, Tina, had gathered friends to meet Juzo Itami, who directed "The Funeral," the popular black comedy that filmed in Japan.

Hollywood insiders who came to meet Juzo included Harry Dean Stanton, Audrey and Billy Wilder, Gladyce and David Begelman, "Ladyhawke's" Dick Donner, Jonathan Demme, who directed the Talking Heads' "Stop Making Sense," Bonny Lutz, the best friend of Talking Head's David Byrne.

At Michael Chow's table, Harry Kipper (also known as Martin von Haselberg, who's wed to Bette Midler), the host of the Kipper Commodity Guide on television, noted that both Bette and he have gone bananas over gardening.

"Anybody that drives by the house will see a wall of roses in magnificent bloom right now. We have roses coming out of our ears."

About Bette's movie "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," Harry reveals that it's focused on a Beverly Hills couple (Bette and Richard Dreyfuss) — "the husband manufactures coat hangers, they're bored with their marriage, a bum (Nick Nolte) falls into their pool and Bette begins an affair. How it turns out I don't know yet."

"'Lace II' made 'Hollywood Wives' look like a production of the Royal Shakespeare Company," reflected Jackie Collins, adding that she's finished the treatment for "Hollywood Wives II" for Aaron Spelling, and that the title of her next sizzler — after "Lucky" (which will be published this summer) — will be "New York Models."

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Success is pecking at J. Eddie's door

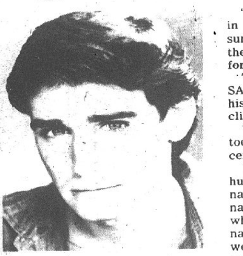
JOPLIN, Mo. — J. Eddie Peck calls Joplin his hometown. But he's adjusting rapidly to Los Angeles.

Peck, a successful male model and star of the television series "Wildside," arrived in Joplin at 3 a.m. to gather the last of the treasures he'd left there — including his parents — for transfer to the West Coast.

He says his family is the most important thing in his life. He's already helped two sisters settle in the Hollywood area. And when his mom and dad sink roots by the Pacific, J. Eddie will have almost all of his clan around him. The exception will be a brother, who attends the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Despite the fact that geography separates them, J. Eddie and his brother are close. Not only do they belong to the same fraternity, Sigma Nu, but the older Peck is helping put the younger through school.

Intending to follow in his father's footsteps, J. Eddie was a marketing major at Missouri State Southern College. Early on he'd shown a real talent for the business field by having the third-largest paper route in town at the age of 9 and by saving enough money from assorted odd jobs to buy a house at 19. However, he'd also shown an aptitude for the performing arts when working as a disc jockey while in college.



J. Eddie Peck

"I used to work and go to school in the winters and travel in the summers," he says. "And on one of the vacation trips I went to California."

There he decided to approach SAG, a modeling agency, where, to his surprise, he was accepted as a client.

"I still think the reason they took me was my Midwestern accent," says J. Eddie.

He was heavier then, a real hunk. And he also had a different name: John Edward. He lost the name at the insistence of SAG, which had another actor of similar name on its rolls. He lost the weight to juice up his modeling calls.

"The first week in town I did two national commercials," J. Eddie says. "But then I starved. I didn't work for three months. I was too muscular to wear high-fashion suits, and nobody was doing bathing suit stuff in the winter."

No dummy, Peck realized that he needed to trim down.

When word got out in the industry, he began to make more money. Soon, Peck was working in Europe, modeling for top designers of menswear.

"I've been incredibly lucky," he says. "When they're looking for an all-American type, I can do that. Or I can have a street look and be a New York type."

Generally speaking, women models make more money than men, Peck estimates. But a top designer may spend $5,000 a day or more for a male model.

Peck says he can be booked regularly for $2,000 a day out of New York, while bookings out of Hollywood are less lucrative, averaging only $1,300 a day. But he settled in Hollywood to make himself more available as an actor.

He played a recurring part on "Double Trouble," which he happily gave up for "Wildside."

"I was ready for it," he says. And he thinks he's also ready for movies.

When he went home for the first time after his initial trip to Hollywood, his father asked, "Do you think you can succeed out there?"

J. Eddie said, "Yes."

That's still his answer. And his father doesn't ask anymore.

A snappy night from Boomtown

HOLLYWOOD — No doubt about it — it was the best of the annual Boomtown extravaganzas with entertainment by Bob Hope, Kenny Rogers, Lionel Richie, Nell Carter, Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme and a fresh zany comic, Steven Wright.

The Boomtown party ($400 per person) is organized by the Share organization, a charitable group of hardworking ladies who pull forces together for the benefit of "exceptional children."

For their opening number this year the Rhinestone Sharegirls had sizzling country and western fiddlers playing while the Sharegirls danced in their new silver-fringed poinsettia-red dresses.

The Sharegirls include stars as well as the wives of many celebrities: Marianne (Mrs. Kenny) Rogers, Janet Leigh, Bonnie (Mrs. Jameson) Parker, Victoria (Mrs. Ed) McMahon, Joanna Carson, Altovise (Mrs. Sammy) Davis, Lorna Luft, Kitty (Mrs. Bruce) Boxleitner, among others.

During the evening, Bob Hope chuckled, "We entertainers are called upon to do lots of benefits to cure diseases nobody's gotten yet."

As for entertainers going into politics, Bob predicts that if Charlton Heston runs for office, "he'll part the red tape."

Nashville's Dottie West sang "Nothin' Like a Woman to Take a Woman Off Your Mind," after which she was joined by Kenny Rogers in a duet.

Arte Johnson next talked about milestones in American life — the opening of baseball season, the Fourth of July picnic and Share's Sexual Satisfaction Sunday, which comes after the Saturday night Boomtown show each year.

Films in Focus

OPENINGS

"THE GOONIES" (PG) Poor — A group of ordinary kids finds a secret map that leads them to buried treasure, space aliens and other kicks in a Steven Spielberg "presentation" directed by Richard ("Ladyhawke") Donner. With Sean Austin, Josh Brolin, Jeff Cohen, Corey Feldman, Kerri Green, Martha ("The River Rat") Plimpton, John Matuszak, Robert Davi and Anne Ramsey.

"PERFECT" (R) Not Reviewed — John Travolta stars as a *Rolling Stone* features writer coming to terms with the responsibilities of journalism. Jamie Lee Curtis acts the aerobics whiz who distrusts him but desires him, and *Rolling Stone*'s Editor Jann Wenner plays a man much like himself, craving a big story at all costs. With Marilu Henner, Anne De Salvo, Laraine Newman, Mathew Reed. Based on articles in *Rolling Stone* written by Aaron Latham. Directed by James Bridges.

RECENT RELEASES

"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" (PG) P — Another mistake for Richard Pryor, who badly needs a break from these crude "conceptual" comedies. He plays a minor-league ball player who gets a windfall $30 million he must spend in a month to inherit $300 million. It's an old, obvious idea and is played out stupidly, with Pryor blowing money shamelesssly on people who mostly don't deserve it. He's so far from his black roots that he never thinks of spreading the green around in Harlem. This labored yucker achieves a first — it makes even John Candy unfunny. Also wasted are Lonette McKee, Pat Hingle, Rick Moranis, Tovah Feldshuh. Directed with loud emphasis by Walter Hill.

"CODE OF SILENCE" (R) F — Efficient, not always plausible crime thriller with good Chicago locations and a St. Macho performance as a noble, steel-fisted cop by Chuck Norris (who makes Clint Eastwood seem expressive). Bert Remsen, leaden Henry Silva and the gifted young Molly Hagen also appear in this better-than-usual Norris formula job about dope gang warfare. Directed by Andy Davis.

"DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN" (PG-13) Excellent — A carefree party movie about slumming around New York, dressing in gaudy garb and fast gab. Madonna is the trampy vamp who excites men, Rosanna Arquette (whose emotions are fun to watch) her envious emulator. It's like "Diva" redone by a glamour-trash punk couturier, and the cast has a ball flying in the smooth slip-stream of style. It was written, produced and directed (Susan Seidelman) by women, who make a girlish gig that is all enjoyable surface. With Aidan Quinn and the funny Laurie Metcalf.

"FLETCH" (PG) G — Chevy Chase has aged beyond smugness and now his cocky one-liners really zing, appealingly. This funny, surprisingly adult comedy stars Chase as an investigative reporter and wiseguy who is also a joking, role-playing detective. He stars with easy adroitness, and Director Michael Ritchie (in a return to form) smartly doesn't use the rest of the fine cast as mere stooges for him. The jokes, bounced back and forth softly, pile up into pretty big laughs. With Joe Don Baker, Richard Libertini, M. Emmet Walsh, Tim Matheson and smart, sensual Dana Wheeler-Nicholson.

"RAMBO: FIRST BLOOD PART II" (R) P — Sly Stallone, as the muscle machine Rambo, returns to Vietnam to rescue our lost soldiers. The action is relentless and unbelievable — Rambo's Soviet and Vietnamese enemies seem to be firing blanks — but what makes this thing an affront is Stallone appointing himself people's tribune of war veterans and MIAs. As he belches bathetic speeches of patriotism and self-pity, he's the latest, lousiest cross that survivors of the war have to bear. With Richard Crenna and Charles Napier as a CIA sneak who doesn't want to find the MIAs (so much for politics). Directed by George P. Cosmatos.

"A VIEW TO A KILL" (PG) F — This 16th James Bond frolic runs on into what seems the 17th and 18th episodes, though Roger Moore is still a capable Bond and there's a campy *frisson* between ultra-white villain Zorin (Christopher Walken, having a sadistic party) and his ultra-black accomplice May Day (Grace Jones). But we also have to endure the excruciatingly dippy Tanya Roberts. Directed, with logistical savvy only, by John Glen.

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ST. LOUIS CENTRE

Downtown Renaissance

By Lois Kendall
Journal Staff Writer

Downtown St. Louis was in a terminal state. Deterioration and decay had begun to wreak havoc with the once-booming urban shopping mecca. No one was surprised – the situation mirrored what was happening in other big cities across the country. Death knells were sounded.

Into this sad scenario walked St. Louis Centre, leading an urban renaissance that would sweep the city, infusing it with a new vitality, with the pulsating lifeblood to meet and make the future.

After more than 10 years of planning, today St. Louis Centre is among the largest mixed-use urban redevelopment efforts in the country, rising amid the tall office towers serrating the St. Louis skyline. It is the result of a limited partnership between affiliates of Melvin Simon & Associates of Indianapolis, the general partner, and May Centers Inc. of St. Louis, the limited partner.

Scheduled to open Thursday, Aug. 8, the center includes a four-level, enclosed retail shopping mall; a 21-story office tower atop the mall; a 250-room hotel and a 1,400-car parking facility. The retail mall, now under construction, links two St. Louis department stores: May Company's Famous-Barr and Dillard's Stix, Baer & Fuller.

Dubbed "a city within a city," each level of the 350,000-square-foot retail mall within St. Louis Centre will have its own, distinct personality. The street level will feature office services, stores packed with "impulse" merchandise and larger restaurants. The second level will be more similar to a suburban mall, with ready-to-wear, accessories and other popular-priced items. Designer merchandise and upscale shops will be located on the third level, and the top floor will be divided between shops featuring leisure-time merchandise and 20 specialty food vendors arranged around seating for 800 in the "Taste of St. Louis" food fair.

Each level overlooks a central pool and fountain, and merchandised bridges link the mall with Famous-Barr and Dillard's Stix, Baer & Fuller. Both "flagship" department stores plan major renovations of their own.

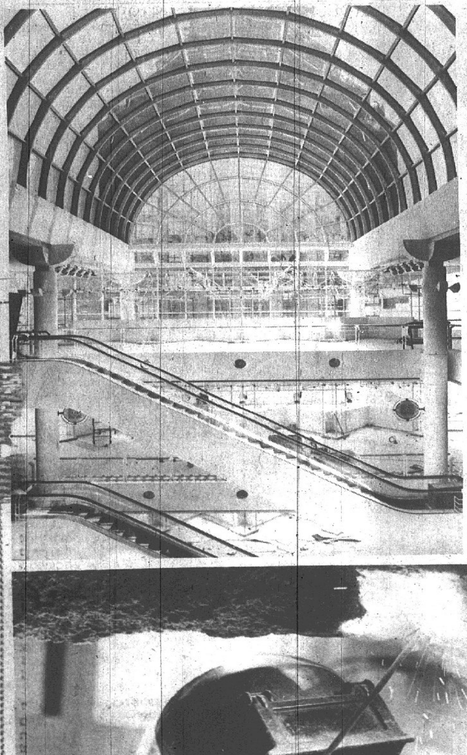
One City Centre, the office building atop St. Louis Centre, is being developed by Cabot, Cabot & Forbes. This 415,000-square-foot tower now under construction is finished with polished Balmoral red and pink granite. The structure features an arched entrance and a glass barrel-vaulted focal point on top of a post-modern, peaked roof.

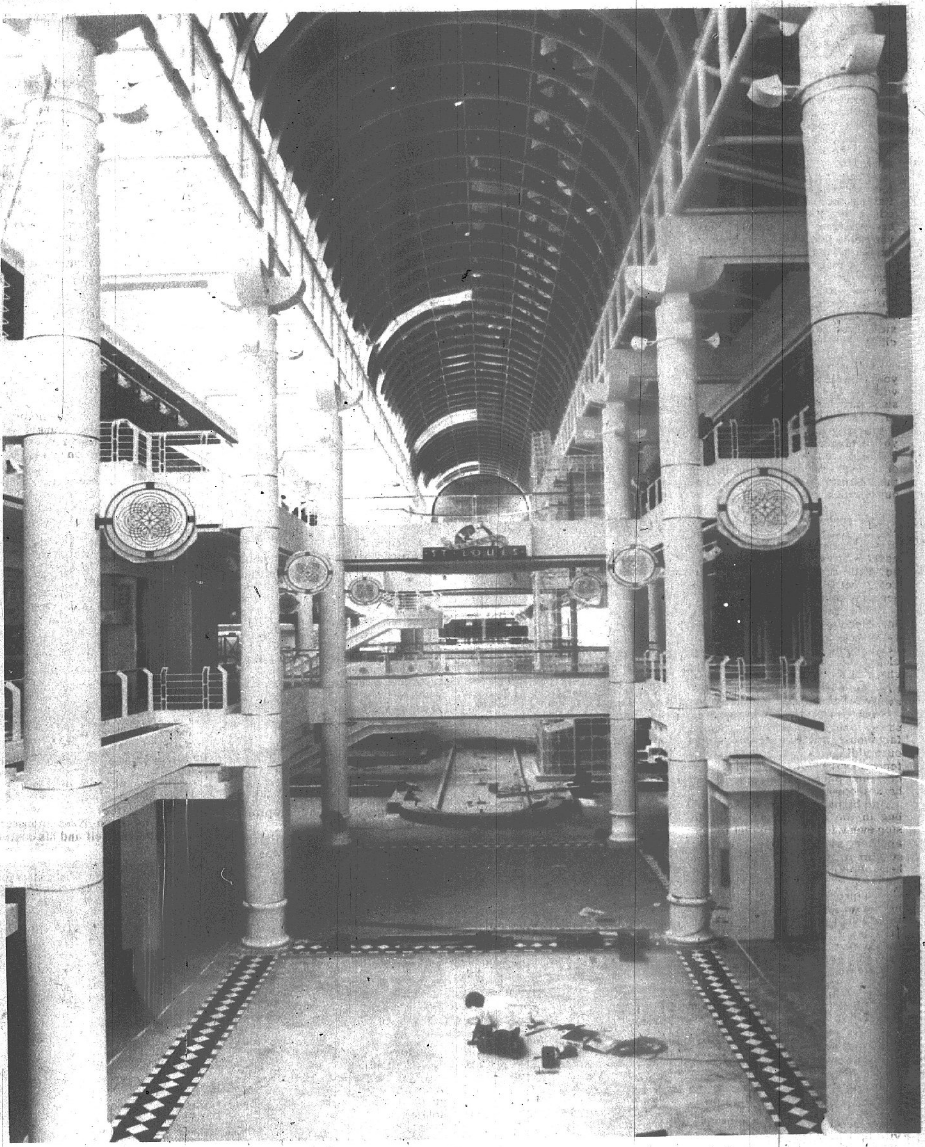
Two glass atria at the main entrances to the mall are topped with barrel-vaulted glass roofs. A large arched skylight extends the entire length of the retail levels. Doorways are framed with arches.

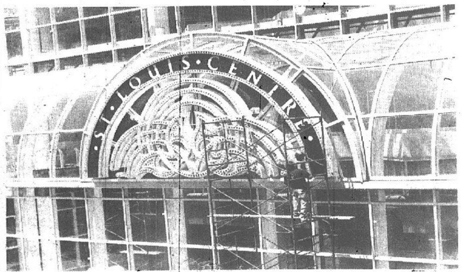
According to Anne Foster, marketing director for the center, "The use of the arched symbol – from the St. Louis Centre logo in the tile floors to the top of the office tower – is embedded in St. Louis' heritage as a river city. The emblem derives its form from the side view of a steamboat's paddlewheel," Foster says.

She adds, "St. Louis stands out as the heartland of the country, and the downtown area is the heart of St. Louis. We adopted 'at the heart of it all' as our theme. It describes our location at the city's core, as well as the nostalgic spirit of St. Louisans who remember the city's heyday."

That "heyday" is experiencing a vibrant re-birth, as Downtown St. Louis triumphantly rises from the ashes of yesterday's decay to the bright promise of tomorrow's prosperity.







Sparkling St. Louis Centre is bursting upon the Downtown scene, breathing new life into the area. Scheduled to open this August, laborers are working feverishly, putting the final touches in place. Pictured above is a view looking down the length of the mall; at far left is the mall, looking across the south end towards Sixth Street; at left is the front entrance to St. Louis Centre on Sixth Street; at lower left, iron worker Joe Puricelli is working on the walkway between St. Louis Centre and Mercantile Bank; below, Al Knott (left), and Dave Murray lay the ceramic tile on the floors, which are a highlight of the Centre.

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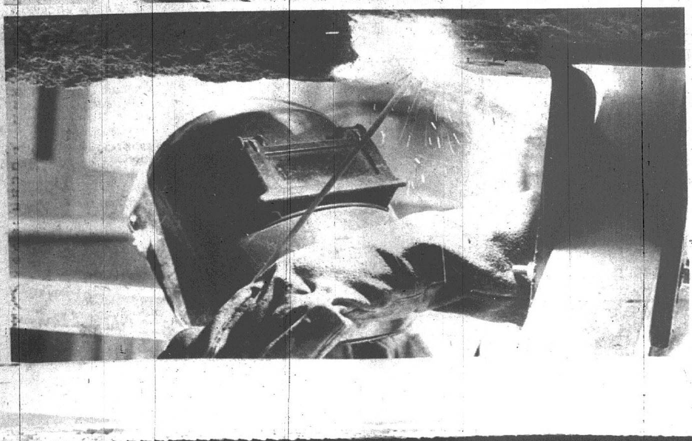
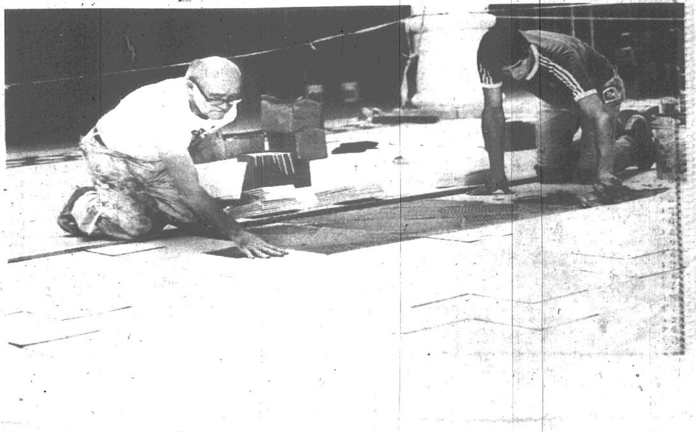




Travel

'Nessie' impossible to ignore

You probably don't believe in the Loch Ness Monster. Still, let's see you try to do this. ...

— Stand on the shore of this rugged, moody, 23-mile-long mountain lake and gaze across to where the hills rise steeply on the other side. ...

— Stop to picnic on a bluff 700 feet above the water. Watch the fishing boats creep along the edges of the loch; watch the breezes dance and turn in the canyon below you, making sudden, unexpected roilings on the water. ...

— Or ride the small white passenger boat that churns along the narrow loch, and see the shore change from green, sheep-speckled fields to heather-painted hillsides to near-vertical granite cliffs. ...

Let's see you do those things, you skeptic, without half-hoping, without half-expecting that Nessie's three-humped back or dinosaur neck will suddenly rise from a churning patch of water before your widening eyes.

There are few visitors, skeptical or not, who survey Loch Ness with their cameras tucked somewhere out of reach.

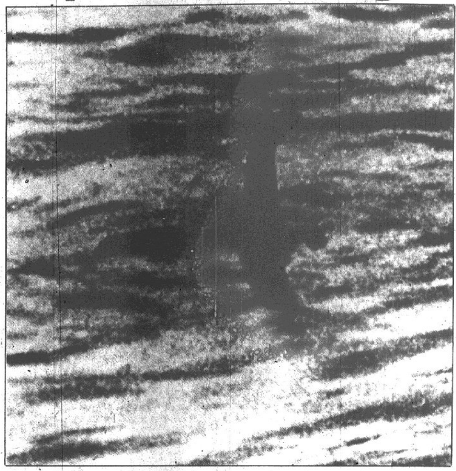
You probably don't believe in Nessie, and you'll probably not see it — although thousands say they have — if you visit this uncrowded, little-developed spot. But if you'll settle for stark mountain scenery, come anyway.

Drive the roads — sparsely traveled, good, but sometimes narrow — through hills rich in heather and evergreens. Dip down along the shores of an endless chain of lochs. Raise your eyes to the snowy mountains not far away.

Pass a couple zillion grazing sheep and an occasional white farmhouse with venerable stone outbuildings and ancient stone fences. Drive slowly and watch for deer and pheasant, as well as for horses, cows and sheep.

And be patient with the shutterbug in the group who'll want to stop every few hundred feet to add another stone bridge, rippling stream or mountain vista to his or her collection.

You probably wouldn't believe in Nessie even if you talked with those who think they've seen it. Still, it's a grand topic of conversation for residents and visitors around the loch.



NESSIE is a popular topic of conversation for residents and visitors around the lock. And thousands say they have seen the creature. Now do you believe?

Listen to Anthony Harmsworth, curator of the Loch Ness Monster Exhibition at Drumnadrochit — a good place to visit, even for skeptics; it's only 15 miles by good road from Inverness:

"Once I saw something," Harmsworth recalls. "I can't say it was a monster."

He and his wife were walking their dogs one Sunday near the loch, when something about 2 feet wide briefly rose, perhaps 5 feet, out of the water, then vanished.

"I don't know what it was," he says. "I can't say it was an animal. I can only say I saw something unusual."

Or listen to Dr. J.A. MacLean, retired director of education for Inverness-shire, who remembers driving beside the loch with his 10-year-old granddaughter in 1952:

They saw a trawler in the water and the child said, "That's a boat — but what's that over yonder?" he recalls. "It was something leaving a wake. By the time I could stop, it had gone down.

"I said, 'Now, Joan, don't let us tell anybody but the family, because otherwise the press will be at our door taking photographs of us and we don't want that.

"A week later, Joan said: 'The Monros think it's nonsense that we saw the monster.'

"But six months later, Joan came home and reported: 'The Munros saw the monster for half an hour last Sunday.' "

Or listen to Alan Scott, long a journalist in the Highlands and now chief press officer for the region's energetic development board:

He was fishing alone on the loch one morning in 1976. "It was flat calm. There wasn't a ripple on the water. There was not a cloud in the sky."

Across the loch, near ruined Urhuquart Castle, "there was this object sitting in the water, just a hump. It wasn't moving.

"I watched it for about five minutes. Suddenly it increased to four or five times its height and got broader at the base. Then it went down and the water just boiled."

Scott has been a believer since his newspaper days when he interviewed dozens of people who had reported sightings on the loch.

"Very quickly," he says, "you came to know the ones who were serious. I talked to too many sane, sensible people who were not thrown off by ripples or logs or otters or any other thing."

Agrees Harmsworth: "There's something in there, or there are a lot of people who are a lot of rotten liars."

You probably *still* don't believe in Nessie, but you're invited anyway to join the scientific team that is methodically scouring the loch in search of it.

They've largely given up on surface observations (the loch's too big; Nessie's appearances too rare) and on underwater photography (the depths are murky with suspended particles of peat) and are concentrating on fixed and boat-borne sonar.

During the summer-long search, volunteers help man the sonar stations, collect water samples, chart the bottom of the loch and handle other chores.

Volunteers needn't be scientists, says Harmsworth, who doubles as treasurer of the project. "They can be anything, anything at all. A garage mechanic, could come along and do it. In fact, they might be more useful than some others."

Volunteers are asked to pay for their food and shelter, to stay for at least a week and to make their own way to the loch. It's only a short drive from Inverness, which in turn is just a one and one-half hour flight from London's Heathrow and Gatwick airports.

Information on the project — and the monster — is available from Loch Ness Monster Exhibition, Box 1, Loch Ness Centre, Drumnadrochit, Inverness-shire.

Does Harmsworth worry that the investigators will conclude there is no Loch Ness monster, thus putting himself and his center out of business?

Not a bit of it.

"Whether there's a monster or not," he says, "our position is, people will still want to know about it.

"A policeman or a monk or a nun is going to be driving along there and say, 'I saw something,' and it's going to start all over again."

Weekend of luxury at family prices

The terms "luxury" and "family" almost appear to be contradictory in today's economy. But St. Louis Marriott Pavilion Hotel Downtown has put together a Weekend Special of $59 per day for up to five people. This price includes a spacious room plus use of all the hotel's facilities.

Families can enjoy a "tropical" weekend lounging around the luxurious indoor pool, take a dip in the hydrotherapy pool - "one of the largest jacuzzi's you ever want to see," bask in the relaxing sauna or join in the action in the Game Room. A tanning salon is also available at an extra charge. There is even a family-style restaurant - the Pavilion.

Rich Kannapell, Director of Marketing for the Marriott, says, "We feel the main thing people are looking for is a good rate. Weekending is something families do, and this is particularly geared toward families."

Located at 1 Broadway, the Marriott is in the heart of the city's activity center. The Old Courthouse, Old Cathedral, Bowling Hall of Fame, Arch and the Riverfront are all within walking distance, and the ball park is right across the street. A limited number of Weekend Specials are available on home game weekends, however. "You'll be able to walk over to St. Louis Centre when it opens," Kannapell adds.

If your family is merely a couple, you might opt for the Escape Weekend, which offers free parking, champagne in room upon arrival and complimentary breakfast for two, at a cost of $89.95. Another package, for $149.95, offers the above plus dinner for two at the hotel's gourmet restaurant, J.W. Carver's.

'Take me out to the ballgame!'

Visitors to St. Louis - and hometowners alike - can plan a whole weekend around the "Great American Pasttime" - baseball. The dynamic St. Louis Baseball Cardinals have a full roster of home games to add excitement to any weekend - or weekday, for that matter. Scan the June/July schedule below and mark your own schedule for St. Louis summertime fun.

JUNE

28 - New York, 7:35 p.m.; Family Night.
29 - New York, 7:05 p.m.
30 - New York, 1:15 p.m.; Visor Day - free to all fans with paid admission.

JULY

4 - Los Angeles, 5:35 p.m.
5 - Los Angeles, 7:35 p.m.
6 - Los Angeles, 1:15 p.m.
7 - Los Angeles, 1:15 p.m.; Camera Day.

8 - San Francisco, 7:35 p.m.
9 - San Francisco, 7:35 p.m.
10 - San Francisco, 7:35 p.m.; Ladies-Senior Citizens' special.

11 - San Diego, 7:35 p.m.
12 - San Diego, 7:35 p.m.
13 - San Diego, 7:05 p.m.
14 - San Diego, 1:15 p.m.; T-shirt Day - free of all youngsters 14 and under with paid admission.

Camping with kids can be lots of fun

By Evelyn Kieran
Copley News Service

A young colleague, planning to take her 18-month-old daughter to visit with friends at a villa in Acapulco, recently solicited some advice on travel with children.

Where could she get a crib? Should she bring disposable diapers? Her own baby food? Pasteurized milk? What if the baby gets diarrhea?

Her questions were so numerous, so concerned, I wondered why she didn't just leave the baby home.

"But travel with children is fun," she answered.

I smiled.

When my children were younger, their father and I would — once in a great while — pack all six of them into the extra-large station wagon and take them to Yosemite.

Timing was very important. If we went too early, it was too cold at night. If we waited until school closed, the park was too crowded. So we aimed for a non-holiday time in the very late spring when the falls were running full. Sometimes we even took the kids out of school for a day or so.

Father would then begin to round up bird books, field glasses and maps and spend some time shopping for new items from the Sierra Club. The remainder of the logistics fell to my lot.

Now, packing six kids for a camping trip, no matter how long, calls for all the savvy that Hannibal used to herd elephants over the Alps and enough equipment to stock at least one entire sporting goods store, as well as a full-range delicatessen.

Lunch en route generally consisted of at least three home-fried chickens, assorted veggies, homemade cookies and the usual goodies that stave off starvation on a long car journey.

(Once when I suggested it might be nice if we just stopped for hamburgers along the way, Father nearly fainted when he found out what it cost — back to the frying pan!)

Further supplies were carefully counted to assure plenty of fresh orange juice, cold cereal, gallons of milk, the makings of plenty of pancakes, probably a generous container of well-frozen stew (in case the trout fishermen didn't deliver), bread, butter, peanut butter and jelly (they are going to upholster my heavenly throne with those last two items) and enough chips, crackers, cheese, cookies

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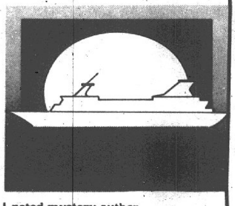
Mystery Stalks QE2 During 'Murder Overboard' Cruise



For the first time, cruise passengers can actually live a mystery, helping to track a villain on Queen Elizabeth 2's "Murder Overboard" cruise to Bermuda departing Sept. 2.

The mystery starts pierside as QE2 leaves New York. During five days of sunshine and luxury, suspense will mount throughout the superliner. Though an atmosphere of romance prevails, murder will be increasingly on the minds of passengers as they unravel an intricate plot. They'll receive "Murder to Go," the highly acclaimed CBS/Ideal game, if they successfully guess "whodunit."

Playwright David Landau, creator of QE2's mystery cruise, warns passengers to expect the unexpected, beginning in New York when a detective is trapped on board QE2 with his quarry. With these two aboard, other passengers will find themselves caught in the web of suspense until QE2 returns to New York, when the innocent are freed and the guilty apprehended.

Murder will know no bounds aboard the superliner, where passengers will also enjoy mystery films, radio shows and talks by a noted mystery author.

QE2 will arrive in Bermuda on Sept. 4 for a special overnight stop. passengers will have plenty of time to enjoy this peaceful jewel of an island with brightly colored flowers, beautiful pink beaches, secluded coves, or in contrast, downtown Hamilton, where the flavor is definitely British. Rates range from $695-$2,625.

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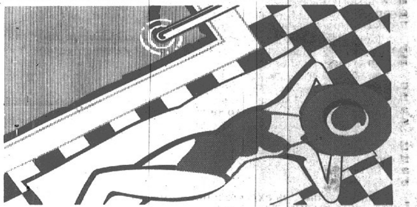

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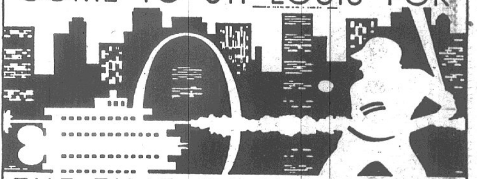

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Camping

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and junk food to ensure that the tribe would want for nothing at any hour.

It was unthinkable that any Kieran child might ever be on the verge of malnutrition. And it was my job to see that it never happened — even in the wilderness.

Somehow, we got it all packed in a couple of deep, Styrofoam boxes (along with the Coleman stove, lantern, sleeping bags, toilet tissue, extra towels, first-aid kit and whatever other items anyone deemed essential).

The clothes problem I had solved early on by sewing up a sort of pillowcase with a string through the top into which each child was to pack his own supplies. Each case was a different color for instant identity and each child was handed a list of what to pack.

An older child was assigned to check a younger one. (That system worked pretty well until one trip when no one remembered to ask John where he had put his shoes. Did you ever try to buy a pair of shoes in a small mountain town en route to Yosemite?)

Only slightly exhausted from the preparations, we would then count off and head out early in the morning, dreaming of the pure bliss of Yosemite and several days in the wilderness — such as it was.

On one particular occasion, we planned to rendezvous with other families and join our campsites and share the fun — and the work. That trip we had somehow added a few other children to our own tribe, so the gear was all packed into a rented trailer to make enough room for kids.

Off we went. It started to rain. Not hard. Just a pleasant, drizzle, as though someone had turned on the gentlest lawn sprinkler.

The kids began to fret. Everwise Mother opened her tote and handed out some of the game books she had thoughtfully purchased for just such a moment. The tote was well equipped with coloring books, crayons, magnetic checker games, easy pocketbooks and whatever else I could grab to amuse them when nature disappointed.

In Yosemite, we started to make camp. Father brought out the brand-new Coleman stove and tried to light it. The rain had stopped, temporarily, but hungry children fretted. Finally, they gathered some wood for a campfire, over which I heated a large pot of soup, Campbell's tomato as I recall. With lots of bread and butter, potato chips, fruit and cookies somehow it managed to help them keep body and soul together through the night.

The night. Ah, yes. Father finally gave up on the Coleman stove and started on the lantern. After what seemed like hours, a fellow camper nearby came over and with one magic flick, voila! There was light.

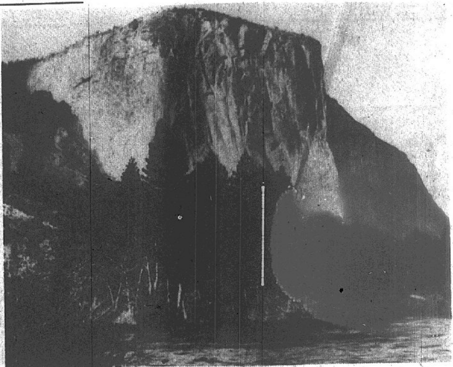
Such kindness naturally called for a glass of wine. And another. Eventually we all found unoccupied corners and crawled into sleeping bags. But no one had thought to check to be sure all the food was carefully locked in the pantry box.

Somewhere in the middle of the night I heard a frantic whisper, "Mom, look!" And I looked. Wished I hadn't. There was a bear making merry with our supplies. Not knowing what to do, that's just what I did. Turned over and went back to sleep. The rain had started again so I pulled the one wakeful young one into the sack with me and hoped the bear would have the decency to leave at least enough for breakfast.

Thank goodness, he did. Next morning it was wet. Damp, soggy, dripping wet. The campsite, the sleeping bags, the sundry socks and T-shirts, the children themselves. One friend picked up a sodden bag, shook it and out rolled a child — she had crawled into the bottom of the bag to escape the rain and slept on in the fulsome sleep of the innocent. Ah, the resilience of children. And the hunger.

Time for bacon and eggs and pancakes and jam and "What are we going to do all day?" whines. I looked around the magnificent valley. Fog shrouded El Capitan. Trees dripped. Kids cried. Father stood under a tree, field glasses in hand, listening to the complaints of a bevy of birds somewhere above.

"I don't know what you're going to do," I answered one particularly nagging child, "but I'm going home."



MAJESTIC MOUNTAINS: El Capitan stands guard over the Merced River. Yosemite, one of California's many national parks, is a favorite destination on family camping trips.

And so I did. Leaving Father to throw all the gear in the trailer and cope with the kids as best he could.

A few years later, after Father and I had split (too many birds got in the way) he took them all to Yosemite. They stopped for hamburgers en route and stayed at the Ahwahnee Hotel.

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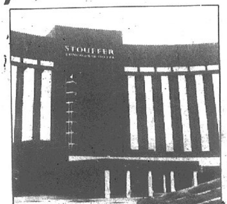

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Federation lobbying for school laws

The Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT) intensified its lobbying efforts last week with a three-day push for education reform legislation.

IFT President Robert M. Healey and other education leaders accompanied Gov. James Thompson on a day-long "fly around" promoting new school legislation.

Next, 125 teacher union leaders and staff convened in Springfield for IFT's traditional lobby day. There they met with state legislators to discuss specific proposals and seek assurances that any education revision package will be funded.

At Thompson's request, IFT was also a major participant in Education Lobby Day on June 19. The day, sponsored by the governor, brought together hundreds of education, community, business and labor leaders who attempted to "send a message" to the Assembly, emphasizing "the critical need for an adequately-funded education reform program."

Healey said, "Funding is extremely vital because it is impossible to achieve meaningful reform without it.

"If we don't keep pace with education improvements being made in other states, Illinois will become a back-water."

Five areas of reform agreed upon by legislators include improving the quality of Illinois teachers, upgrading the curriculum, making education more accountable, providing a safe learning environment, and improving organizational structure.

Aerobatic pilot to perform at VP Fair

Leo Loudenslager, the seven-time U.S. National Aerobatic Champion and 1980 World Aerobatic Champion, will perform in his Bud Light 200 as part of the McDonnell Douglas Air Show at the fifth annual VP Fair July 4 through 7 near the Arch grounds.

The air show will be held daily along the riverfront near the Arch and will include special performances by private aircraft pilots, skydivers, parachutists, hot air balloonists and stunt performers. The military participation has been expanded to include a variety of aircraft, including helicopters, cargo planes and fighters. An air museum will be set up on the Arch grounds during the fair.

Loudenslager, who performed at the 1984 VP Fair, is a veteran of five World Aerobatic Championships. In 1972, he was an assistant judge on the U.S. team. In 1980, he finished first in the competition in Oshkosh, Wis., leading his teammates to a sweep of the first World Aerobatic Championships ever held in the United States. He finished fifth in the world contest in Spitzerberg, Austria.

July 4 office closing

All Illinois secretary of state offices and facilites will be closed for Independence Day, Sec. of State Jim Edgar has announced. The offices and facilities will be closed Thursday, July 4, and will reopen Friday, July 5.

Palsy drive fund event

United Cerebral Palsy of Southwestern Illinois will be selling canned soda at the K-Mart parking lot, 9525 Collinsville Road, on Friday, June 28, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, June 29, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. to raise funds to fight cerebral palsy.

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Six Flags adding Looney Tunes Town to 1985 lineup

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The inauguration of Looney Tunes Town is said to mean more than the opening of a new town — it means a safe environment for little ones, novel concepts in child's play and lots of fun, according to Six Flags officials.

Parents are being encouraged to accompany their children and tumble with them in the Porky Pig B-B-Ball Park full of thousands of brightly colored plastic balls, climb the Yosemite Sam Summit, whirl around on Tasmanian Devil Taxis, crawl through Bugs Bunny Burrow, operate miniature backhoes in the Elmer Fudd Constwuction Company and shake hands with Bugs Bunny and his pals. Children 3 through 11 enjoy the park at a special price. A child's ticket is available for $9.95 — $3.55 less than an adult one-day ticket.

Each day, the entire 200-acre theme park transforms into a playground for kids of all ages. At Thunder River, racing rapids, designated by kayakers and canoeists as the toughest man-made rapids yet constructed, thrust riders through 1,100 feet of dancing waves. The Screamin' Eagle and JetScream offer a high point for roller coaster buffs.

For those not quite as thrilled with thrill rides, a joyride on antique cars or a twirl on the hand-carved Grand Ole Carousel, celebrating its 70th birthday this year, provides a change of pace.

"Hooray, U.S.A.!," 1985's musical extravaganza, fills the Palace Music Hall with a potpourri of melodies and dance steps portraying the spirit of America.

Clowns, jugglers and the Six Flags Tap-Dance Team roam the streets entertaining all audiences. The voices of the Six Flags Barbershop Quartet also flow through the air.

Looney Tunes characters also will be wandering through the park, posing for snapshots. And they can be seen in the Looney Tunes Theater, where Daffy Duck and Bugs Bunny are the stars of "The Bugs Bunny Story."

The Li'l General steam locomotive takes guests on an excursion through the park. The St. Louis Depot is the site of Miss Kitty's Saloon where audiences are "Gonna Have A Party" — country style. Six guys and gals present modern and traditional country music for a "jolly-good jamboree."

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Various entertainment is scheduled to appear periodically throughout the season in Six Flags' Old Glory Amphitheater. Sept. 7 through Oct. 6 brings the fifth annual Country Fair, featuring a hoedown of festivites and craft shows.

Complementing all the spectacular shows and rides are the various gift shops, skill games and an array of cuisines at restaurants, such as D.J.'s Diner, where guests dine '50s style.

All features and concerts are included in the one-price admission of $13.50 for an adult ticket, $6.75 for senior citizens (60 and older), and $9.95 for children ages 3 through 11. Children under 3 are admitted free. Six Flags is open daily through Labor Day, and weekends through Oct. 6.

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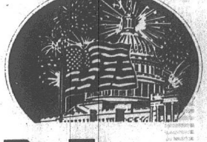

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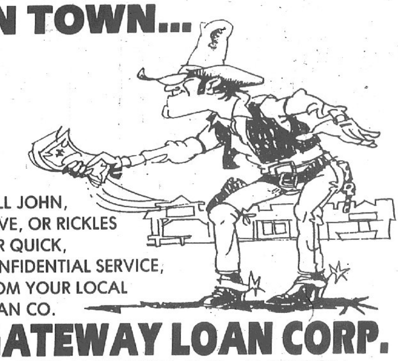

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Songs will fill the air and dancing will fill the stage during Six Flags Over Mid-America's 1985 season. Performers will be found in the aisles, on the stage and in the streets.

"Hooray, U.S.A.!," 12 young entertainers, display their abilities in a new performance portraying America in a musical extravaganza. Novel techniques in design, costuming and special effects animate the Palace Music Hall and complement the vigor of these performers.

Dancing in the streets is the speciality of the Six Flags Tap Dance Team. Other entertainers such as clowns, jugglers, the Barbershop Quartet, Sergeant Pepperone (the One-Man-Band) and Bugs Bunny and his Looney Tunes pals also roam the streets.

Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Sylvester, Tweety Bird, Foghorn Leghorn, and Porky Pig present the "Bugs Bunny Story." Bugs and Daffy are at it again as they battle for the starring role in this new musical comedy in the Looney Tunes Theater.

Miss Kitty's Saloon is the site of a "jolly-good jamboree" where six hoopin' and hollerin' guys and gals are "Gonna Have A Party," country style. The whole family is in the wild, wild west when modern-day country music is blended with traditional tunes for foot-stomping, hand-clapping rhythms.

The U.S. High Diving Team is back for a fourth season. Members perform swan dives, flips and combinations, followed by crazy antics and comedy acts. A 70-foot dive into a nine-foot pool is the grand finale of the show, and an evening performance adds a fire dive.

The 1985 Chevy Show takes the family traveling, while not even moving. "Cinema 180" uses wide-angle photography to simulate fast-paced movement and true-to-life action.

Pops season opens with patriotic, traditional music

The St. Louis County Pops season, presented by the St. Louis Symphony, opens with an all-American musical extravaganza Tuesday through Thursday, July 2 through 4, at 8 p.m. in the air-conditioned Greensfelder Recreation Complex of Queeny Park in west St. Louis County.

In addition to several patriotic and traditional selections, including "Stars and Strips Forever" and "Orange Blossom Special," the concert will feature Ernie Hays, organist for the baseball Cardinals, in a salute to America's favorite pastime — baseball.

Richard Hayman, McDonnell Douglas Principal Pops conductor, will lead the evening of patriotic cheer. For the past 30 years, Hayman has served as an arranger for the Boston Pops Orchestra. He produced special arrangements for dozens of hit albums and singles by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.

Hays is best known as the official musician for the St. Louis baseball Cardinals, football Cardinals, ice hockey Blues and soccer Steamers. Several years ago, his fame as "Mr. Sports Music" led to a performance at the Smithsonian National Museum of American History during a special tribute to baseball.

A special part of the festivities includes a "parade of flags" by area Girl and Boy Scout troops, performed to "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The program on July 2 through 4 concludes with a patriotic sing-along.

Tickets for these concerts are $4.50 to $13 each. A discounted rate of 25 percent off the regular ticket price is available to groups of 20 or more. Interested persons may call 1-314-533-2500, ext. 293, for group information or 1-314-534-1700 for regular or student ticket information.

Movie Nostalgia Festival to feature memorabilia, stars

Cinema fans and collectors of movie memorabilia are invited to attend the second annual National Movie Nostalgia Festival, co-sponsored by Jet America Airlines, "official airline" of the festival.

About 3,000 movie devotees and collectors from many areas of the country will convene at the Stouffer (formerly Breckenridge) Coucourse Hotel, one block west of Brown Road at 9801 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, on June 27, 28 and 29. The hours each day will be 9:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. Admission is $5 per day and free parking will be available.

Some of the most prominent movie memorabilia dealers and collectors frm across the country will be represented in the Stouffer ballroom, with thousands of movie-related items available for sale or trade.

Some of the motion picture collectibles offered will be 16 mm and super 8 movie film, video tapes, old and recent original movie posters, stills (photos of the stars), old movie magazines and books, plus many other types of movie memorabilia.

Two separate screening rooms will be operating continuously, showing many film favorites and classics from the past. On the evenings of June 27 and 28, a third screening room will be put into service for some special presentations.

The St. Louis Chapter of the Laurel and Hardy organization, "Sons of the Desert," will sponsor on June 27 at 7 p.m. a select Laurel and Hardy program featuring some of the greatest works of this famous comedy team.

On June 28 at 6:30 p.m. a unique program provided by the American Film Institute will be shown. It will include "Big Moments From Little Pictures" with Will Rogers; "Perilous Escapes," a compilation of railroad sequences from silent movies depicting near-disasters; and the Buster Keaton classic, "The General."

Through Jet America Airlines, the following Hollywood celebrities from the past will be making personal appearances and will be available for afternoon panel discussions:

Robert Shayne — Best remembered by TV viewers as "Inspector Henderson" in the Superman series, where he was featured in 102 episodes. His motion picture career began with Warner Brothers in the early '40s, when he was featured or co-starred in scores of movies with many Hollywood superstars, such as Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in "Welcome Stranger."

Pierce Lyden — The perennial "bad guy with the mustache." Born in western Nebraska, he worked as a cowboy and participated in many rodeos. Lyden arrived in Hollywood to become a stuntman and later played the villain in hundreds of westerns made in the '30s, '40s and '50s. He was elected to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1979. A book, "Pierce Lyden — The Movie Bad Man," was recently published about his life as a cowboy actor on the silver screen, and a personally autographed copy may be obtained at the fesitval.

William Witney — At one time Witney was one of the youngest directors in Hollywood and was in charge of making many of the Republic Pictures serials in the late '30s and early '40s. From 1946 to 1951 he directed 27 consecutive Roy Rogers features.

Following the Rogers pictures came the directing of higher-budget features with stars such as Audie Murphy, Vincent Price, Charles Bronson, Macdonald Carey, John Derek and Rod Cameron. During the festival, one of his serials will be shown in its entirety, in addition to some of his features.

Jock Mahoney — A stuntman in Hollywood whose stuntwork included doubling for Errol Flynn, Randolph Scott, Gregory Peck and Charles Starrett. Many of the stunts originated by him never have been duplicated. He also was the star of his own TV series, "Range Rider" and "Yancy Derringer," and played the part of "Tarzan" for MGM. He has guest-starred in over 200 television shows and has appeared in 65 theatrical motion pictures.

Some of the local personalities who will be making appearances and available each afternoon for panel discussions are:

Francis M. Nevins — Nevins is a law professor at St. Louis University and also teaches film courses. He is the author of many articles concerning western movie stars and their movies.

SUPERSTARS. Actor Robert Shayne, right, who played Inspector Henderson in the Superman television series, is one of the celebrities appearing at the National Movie Nostalgia Festival June 27, 28 and 29 at Stouffer Concourse Hotel in St. Louis.

Charles Kieskalt — The author of "The Official John Wayne Reference Book." Kieskalt is a "walking encyclopedia" on John Wayne.

Mickey Carroll — A veteran of the vaudeville stage who appeared as a member of the "Munchkin" cast in the movie "The Wizard of Oz."

There also will be a number of star look-alikes, individuals who closely resemble well-known celebrities. Making appearances through the Foto Lang Agency of St. Louis will be "Elvis Presley," "Willie Nelson," "Bob Hope," "Joan Collins," "John Travolta" and "Prince." There will be an opportunity to have a photo made with anyone of these look-alikes, most of whom will also perform as entertainers.

Everyone attending the festival will be eligible to vie for a special prize, a holiday trip for two at Disneyland in California. Round-trip air transportation will be provided between St. Louis and Long Beach, Calif. Jeffco Travel Service of Arnold, Mo., will provide hotel accommodations for two nights, two-day admission to Disneyland and two-day car rental.

There will be a special awards banquet with guest speakers and entertainment on Saturday evening, June 29. The cost is $25 and advance reservations are required. For banquet reservations or festival information, Quad-City residents may contact the National Movie Nostalgia Festival, P.O. Box 329, Arnold, Mo. 63010.

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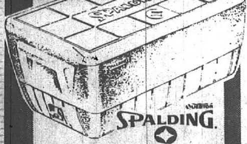

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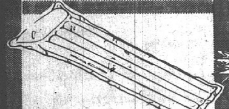

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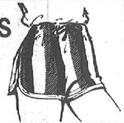

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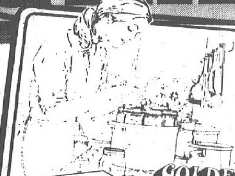

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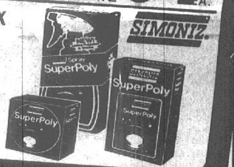

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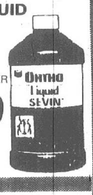

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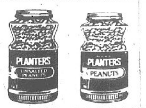

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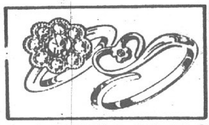

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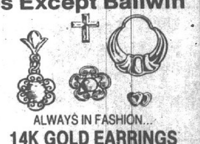

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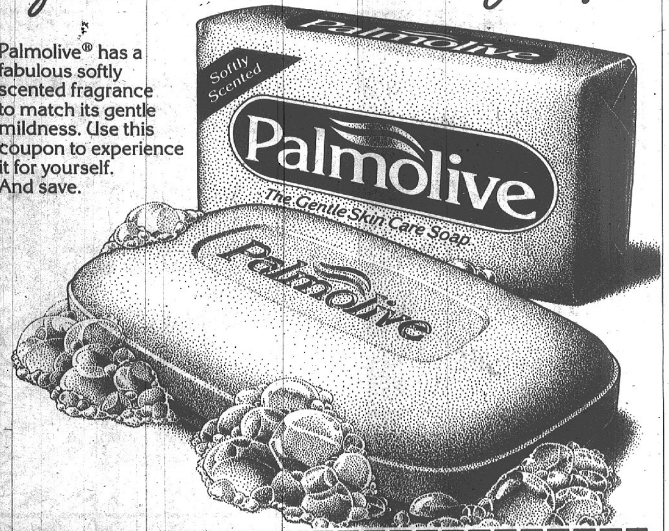

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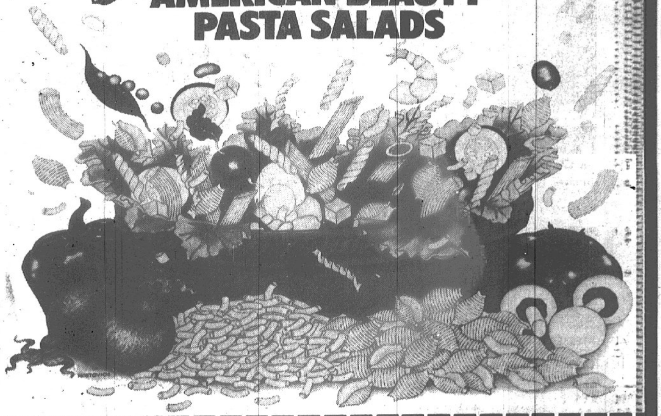

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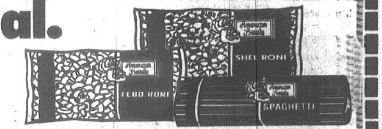

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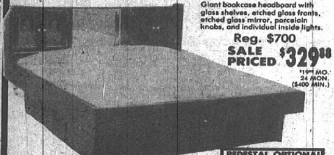

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Fish and rice: Classic duet of harmonious flavors

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The fish and rice recipes Golden Glow Founder and Summer Salmon Toss, will earn rave reviews. They are quick and easy with a rice seasoning mix taking the guesswork out of the flavoring.

Golden Glow Stuffed Flounder makes a light and attractive entree, perfect for entertaining. Simply stuff the low-calorie flounder with a savory rice dressing seasoned with buttery herb rice seasoning mix. Colorful red and green sweet peppers and toasted almonds provide the festive accent.

Serve with asparagus and carrots, a green salad, rolls and sliced strawberries.

For a quick and easy skillet supper, try Summer Salmon Toss. Rice, flavored with chicken and parmesan rice seasoning mix, turns canned salmon, asparagus and hard cooked eggs into a nutritious, complete dinner. Simply add crusty rolls, tomato and cucumber salad, and a fruit cup for dessert.

Golden Glow Stuffed Flounder

1 envelope (13/16-oz.) cheese and chives seasoning mix for rice
1½ cups water
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3 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. chopped red pepper
2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
2 tbsp. toasted slivered almonds (see note)
6 large flounder or sole fillets (about 1½ lb.)
2 tbsp. lemon juice

Reserve 2 teaspoons of the rice seasoning mix. Combine the remainder with water, rice and 1 tablespoon butter; mix well. Heat to boiling. Stir.

Cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes until all water is absorbed. Stir in peppers and almonds.

Cut each fish fillet in half crosswise. Place 6 pieces in greased, shallow baking pan. Spread with rice. If desired, make slash in center of reach remaining fillet. Place on top of rice stuffing.

Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter; combine with reserved seasoning mix and lemon juice. Spoon over fish.

Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily when pierced with a fork.

Makes 6 servings.

Note: To toast almonds, spread in shallow pan. Bake at 350° for 5 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Springtime Salmon Toss

1 envelope (13/16-oz.) chicken and parmesan seasoning mix
2¼ cups water
1 cup uncooked rice

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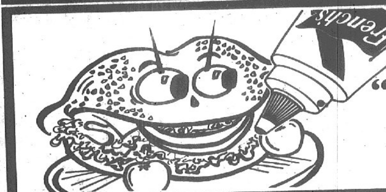

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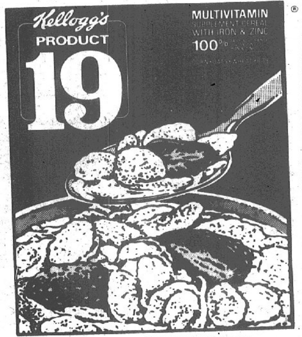

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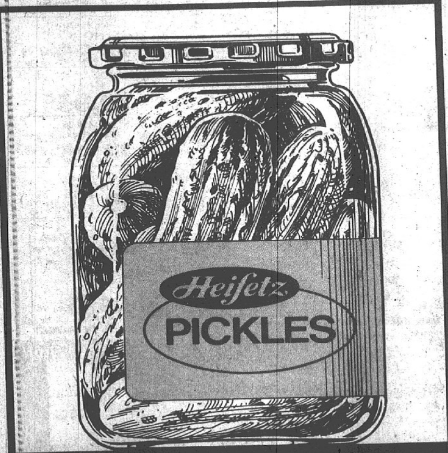

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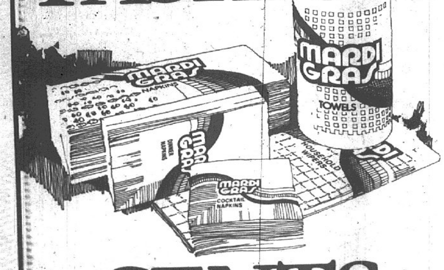

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Considering our national trend toward healthier diets, the demand for buffalo meat is increasing, despite its scarcity ever since buffalo's former near extinction at the turn of the century.

Some scientists are using buffalo in dietary studies. For instance, Diane B. Stoy, R.N., M.A., who directs the Lipid Research Clinic at George Washington University, is conducting a three-month pilot study with six men on fat-controlled diets. She is also studying to see if buffalo meat actually affects the level of human cholesterol content. "The fact which caught my eye," she said, "was that prehistoric man ate as much meat as we do today, but he ate deer, bison and horse — and had much lower cholesterol levels."

Wayne Johnson, Ph.D., performed the buffalo vs. beef cholesterol research recognized as the benchmark study in the field, some of which is listed below. During an interview, Johnson, chairman of the department of Human Nutrition and Food Management at Ohio State University, said, "The numbers speak for themselves. But the calorie content of buffalo is similar to that of very lean beef. In fact, grass-fed lean young beef has about the same calorie and cholesterol count." To him, "buffalo is another source of red meat — it has no magical properties. It has the fat content of leaner cuts of beef and some poultry. It is a good source of protein, B vitamins and minerals."

What's with the beef? The beef industry shows few worries about the influence of this latest information. Comparing the buffalo with the beef-producing industry, there are estimated more than 60,000 buffalo in North America today, while an average 60,000 cattle are slaughtered in the United States daily to supply the demand for beef. Another consideration is the fact that buffalo, which take twice as long as beef to grow to a marketable state, retails for about twice the price of beef.

The following table, based on Johnson's research, demonstrates the cholesterol contents of buffalo and beef. Cuts of buffalo have about half the amount of cholesterol of beef. In other research, it was found that buffalo is in fact lower in cholesterol than chicken — even without the skin — elk, venison and some fish.

The source of beef information below is from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Study on the Nutritive Content of Beef, 1980.

CHOLESTEROL CONTENT OF BUFFALO VS. BEEF

Meat	Cholesterol (milligrams per 100 gram serving)
BEEF (cooked)Chuck, lean	106
Bottom round, lean	96
Sirloin steak, lean	85
Eye roast, lean	66
BUFFALO (cooked)Round roast/steak	40.3
Hind shank	45.5
Loin, neck	38.6

(See MEAT, Page 6C)

Fish

(Continued from page 4C)

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 lb. fresh asparagus or 1 pkg. (10-oz.) frozen asparagus cuts, separated
1 can (15½-oz.) salmon, drained and broken into pieces
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 tbsp. lemon juice
Dash pepper

Combine seasoning mix, water, rice and butter in large skillet. Heat to boiling. Stir. Cover and simmer 7 minutes.

Snap off the lower woody part of asparagus stalks and discard. Thinly slice remaining stalk on diagonal; add to rice. Simmer about 10 minutes or until asparagus is tender-crisp and rice completely cooked.

Add salmon, eggs, lemon juice and pepper; toss to combine. Cover and return to heat about 5 minutes or until desired serving temperature.

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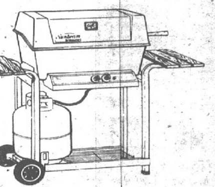

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Summer pies roll into season with picnic time

Pie is a great American dessert. There's a pie for every season, but in the summer fresh fruit pies come into their own. They are judged at county fairs, sold at roadside fruit stands, toted to picnics and family get-togethers. They reign supreme.

The "know-how" of fresh fruit pie making is easy to master by following a few tips.

For a standard pie, use 4 to 6 cups of fresh fruit. With very juicy fruit, such as sour cherries, reduce the amount of fruit by ½ cup to keep the juices from bubbling over. If in doubt about the amount, use a standard cookie tin under the pan to keep possible drippings off oven.

The amount of sugar depends on the tartness of the fruit and on personal taste.

Usually this amount varies from ⅔ to 1 cup of sugar.

For thickening fruit pies, cornstarch can give fresh flavor and color. As a general rule, for a 9-inch pie, use 1 tablespoon cornstarch to thicken apple and pear pies; 2 to 3 tablespoons for juicier apricots, peaches, strawberries, raspberries and blueberries.

Pastry for Double Crust Pie

2 cups minus 2 tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. salt
⅔ cup margarine
3 tbsp. cold water

In large bowl, mix flour and salt. With pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in margarine until fine crumbs form. (Do not be afraid of over-mixing). Sprinkle water over mixture while tossing to blend well.

Press dough firmly into ball with hands. If mixture seems crumbly, work with hands until it holds together.

Peach Pie

6 cups peeled pitted sliced peaches (about 12)
1 tbsp. lemon juice
¾ cup sugar
2½ tsp. cornstarch
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 recipe double-crust pastry
1 tbsp. margarine

In large bowl, toss peaches with lemon juice.

In small bowl, stir together sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon. Add to peach slices; toss well.

Roll out one-half pastry on lightly floured surface to 11-inch circle. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry allowing 1-inch over hang.

Spoon peach mixture into pastry-lined pie plate. Dot with margarine.

Roll remaining pastry to 12-inch circle; make several slits to allow steam to escape. Cover pie with pastry; seal and flute edge.

Bake in 425° oven 40 minutes or until crust is brown.

Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

Apricot Lattice Pie

5 cups peeled pitted slice apricots (about 2 lb.)
1 tbsp. lemon juice
⅔ cup sugar
2 tbsp. cornstarch
1 recipe double crust pastry
1 tbsp. margarine

In large bowl, toss apricots with lemon juice.

In small bowl, stir together cornstarch. Add to apricot slices; toss well.

Roll out one-half pastry on lightly floured surface to 11-inch circle. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry, allowing 1-inch overhang.

Spoon apricot mixture into pastry-lined pie plate. Dot with margarine.

Roll remaining pastry to 12-inch circle. With pastry wheel or knife, cut into 10 (½-inch) strips.

Place 5 of the strips over filling. Weave lattice crust with remaining strips by folding back alternate strips as each cross strip is added. Fold trimmed edge of lower crust over ends of strips; seal and flute.

Meat

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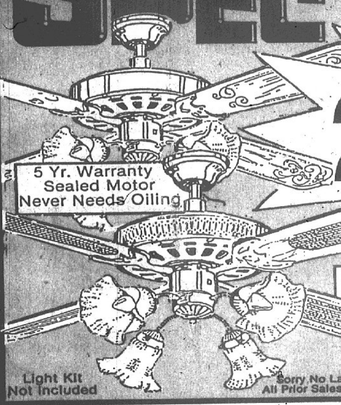
As for the fat content of buffalo, it is considerably lower than beef. For instance, for a 100 gram serving of beef bottom round with lean and fat meat on the cut, there are 16.4 grams of fat. The same weight of a buffalo round cut yields 1.4 grams of fat. (Information based on same sources as cholesterol content study above.)



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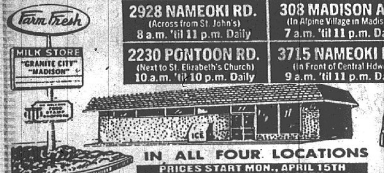

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Children and vegetarianism

Do children who eat a vegetarian diet get adequate nutrition for proper growth? This, and other pertinent questions on the practice of vegetarianism and its effect on the growth and development of children, are the targets of current research.

Some interesting aspects are developing. Generally, vegetarian children show a slightly depressed stature. Some children showed an increased leanness, especially those who were on a severely restricted diet.

There are several classifications of vegetarians, and they range from severe restrictions with high nutritional risks to broad ranges of foods and low nutritional risks.

The traditional vegetarian who excludes only meat from his diet usually is not in any danger.

The lacto-ovo vegetarian who excludes meat, poultry, fish and seafood from his diet may limit his nutritional needs of protein, iron, zinc, folate, vitamin B12, thiamine and essential fatty acids.

The lacto-vegetarians who exclude meat, poultry, fish, seafood and eggs also may find themselves deficient in those nutrients plus vitamin D.

The total vegetarian who excludes all animal products, including milk and dairy products, may be lacking the above nutrients plus calcium, riboflavin and vitamin D.

The "new vegetarians" often are at nutritional risk. They are the Yogic vegetarians who are semi- to lacto-vegetarian, the Hare Krishnas who are lacto-vegetarians and the Zen macrobiotics, who are variable but quite restricted. The Fruitarians, and those who eat only raw foods, also are very apt to be deficient in protein, energy, calcium, vitamin D, iron, zinc and vitamin B12.

It is possible to get these needed nutrients into a vegetarian diet, with some careful planning. For example, to get the nutrients protein, iron, zinc, folate, Vitamin B12, thiamine and essential fatty acids into a vegetarian diet that excludes meat, fish, poultry and seafood, one must replace them with milk, dairy products, grains and legumes.

If milk and dairy products are excluded in addition to the meats, poultry, fish and seafood, the use of soy milk, fortified with calcium, vitamin D and vitamin B12 can replace them.

There are certain benefits that are associated with a vegetarian diet, and they include lower serum cholesterol, lower systolic blood pressure, being closer to ideal weight, lower incidence of diabetes, lower incidence of cancer of the colon and breast, less constipation, and less diverticular disease.

To help plan an adequate vegetarian diet for children, the necessary foods have been divided into four groups: protein, dairy, fruit and vegetable and bread/cereal.

The protein group includes: 1 cup milk, 1 cup yogurt, 1⅓ cups cottage cheese, 1¼ ounces of natural cheese or 1¾ ounces of processed cheese, 1¼ cups soy milk fortified with calcium, vitamin D and vitamin B12.

The dairy group includes: 1 egg, 1 ounce cheese, ¼ cup cottage cheese, meat substitutes, ¼ cup peanuts or ⅓ cup other nuts, ½ cup cooked dry peas/beans, 2 tablespoons peanut butter, 2 ounces tofu.

The bread/cereal group includes: All breads and cereals, especially whole grains.

The fruit and vegetable group includes: All fruits and vegetables. Eat at least one high vitamin C (citrus fruits) and one high vitamin A (dark green or yellow vegetable) daily, plus others as desired.

For children ages 1 year to 3 years, it is recommended that they have two servings from the protein group, plus two servings from the dairy group, plus four servings from the fruit/vegetable group, plus three servings from the bread/cereal group. The size of the servings should be adjusted to the child's capacity.

Children ages 4 to 6 years should have basically the same numbers of servings from the protein, dairy and fruit/vegetable groups, but they should have four servings from the bread/cereal group. Adjust the size of the servings to the needs of the individual child.

Children ages 7 to 10 should increase the protein group to three to four servings, while the other groups can remain the same. Larger serving sizes should fit the child's needs.

Children 11 through the teens can increase the protein group to five servings or more and the dairy group to three to four servings. The fruit/vegetable and the bread/cereal groups can remain at four servings daily. The size of the servings probably will be increased considerably, because of the high growth spurts during these years.

Iron supplementation may be necessary and should be considered. A single multivitamin mineral supplement may be helpful to these children.

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Clam-digger's delight

By Desiree Vivea
Copley News Service

Did you know that the age of a clam may be calculated by counting the number of rings on its shell? Fascinating stuff, huh? I haven't the foggiest notion where the term "happy as a clam" came from. But I *do* know that if you "dig" the flavor of clams, you'll be more than happy with today's recipes.

Clam-diggers' favorites include chowder (New England or Manhattan style), clam dip, clams in marinara sauce over pasta, fried clams — even clam juice.

The traditional clambake, an East Coast custom for generations, calls for bushels of seaweed (to line the sand pit), a roaring fire and *lots* of beer.

While you wouldn't want to try a clambake in your microwave (the seaweed might be a bit messy), there are plenty of ways you *can* microwave these tasty little bivalves.

For a quick lunch, try Clam Melt Sandwiches: Combine one-half cup each of mayonnaise and shredded cheddar cheese. Add a dash each of dry mustard and ground pepper, and chopped onion to taste. Stir in 1 (10 oz.) can baby clams, drained. Divide mixture evenly over four conventionally toasted English muffins, and microwave 10 minutes, or until hot and bubbly.

Fresh clams will steam in their shells in the microwave. Cook in a shallow dish with a small amount of water, and cover tightly with plastic wrap. Microwave a dozen clams (well scrubbed) at HIGH setting for 3 to 5 minutes, until shells pop open. Don't overcook, or clams will be tough.

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Clams

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cloves garlic, minced
3 tbsps. minced parsley
¼ tsp. ground thyme
¼ tsp. paprika
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
Pinch cayenne pepper
Pinch basil
18 small, fresh clams, in shell

In 1-quart glass casserole combine vegetable oil and onion and bacon. Microwave, uncovered, 4 to 6 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes, until bacon is crisp.

Stir in all remaining ingredients except clams. Set aside.

Scrub clams well, rinse and open. Prick each clam several times with sharp fork or toothpick to prevent exploding while cooking.

Arrange clams, on the half-shell, around edge of a 12-inch glass plate. Cover each with herbed crumb mixture and microwave, uncovered, 5 to 7 minutes, or until clams are cooked.

Serves 3 to 4.

CLAM-STUFFED MUSHROOM CAPS

12 large mushrooms, with stems
¼ cup minced onion
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 (7 oz.) can minced clams, drained
1 (3 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, at room temperature
1 tbsp. fresh chopped parsley
½ tsp. garlic powder
½ tsp. lemon juice
Parmesan cheese

Wash mushrooms, wipe with damp cloth and remove stems. Set mushroom caps aside.

Chop stems fine and combine with onion and butter in 1-quart glass casserole.

Microwave, uncovered, 1 minute. Stir, then microwave 1 minute longer. Stir in remaining ingredients except Parmesan cheese.

Mound clam mixture into mushroom caps, dividing evenly. Arrange in circle on round glass serving plate and sprinkle lightly with Parmesan cheese.

Microwave 3 to 4 minutes, rotating dish one-half turn after 2 minutes.

Makes 12 appetizers.

HEARTY MANHATTAN CHOWDER

4 slices bacon, chopped
Three (6½ oz.) cans minced clams, drained (reserve liquid)
1 (28 oz.) can tomatoes, with liquid
1 cup tomato juice
1 (8 oz.) bottle clam juice
3 cups peeled, diced potatoes
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced carrot
1 cup sliced onion
2 tbsps. fresh chopped parsley
1 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. crumbled leaf oregano
½ tsp. freshly ground black pepper

Place bacon in 3-quart glass casserole and microwave, uncovered, 2 minutes. Stir reserved clam liquid into bacon and drippings. Set clams aside.

Add tomatoes, tomato juice, clam juice, potatoes, celery, carrot, onion, parsley, thyme, salt, oregano and pepper. Stir to blend.

Cover and microwave 12 to 14 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Add clams, stirring gently, and microwave 2 to 3 minutes longer. Let stand, covered, several minutes before serving.

Serves 8.

Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens. Foods are cooked on HIGH (100 percent power) and uncovered unless otherwise specified.

'24-hour flu' can result from warming cold foods

Health officials estimate that as many as nine out of ten cases of the "24-hour flu" are actually food-related illnesses. More often than not, those tummy troubles are caused by improper food handling.

The first step in ensuring food safety is to use common sense when grocery shopping. For example, if purchases include perishable foods, don't plan to make other stops on the way home. The time lapse between purchasing and storing food can be critical, particularly during warm weather.

At home, don't leave bags of groceries sitting on the counter. Wrap and store food promptly and properly. Put frozen foods, dairy products, meat, poultry and other perishables away first. Canned and packaged food products can wait; items like milk and ground beef cannot.

Microwave snack bars

2 cups oats, uncooked
⅓ cup firmly packed brown sugar
⅓ cup butter or margarine, softened
¼ cup honey
⅓ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
⅓ cup peanut butter
⅓ cup chopped peanuts

In large bowl, combine oats, sugar, butter and honey; mix well. Cook at high 3½ to 4½ minute sin microwave or until bubbly and brown, stirring after each minute of cooking. Press mixture firmly onto bottom of 11x7-inch glass baking dish.

In small glass bowl, combine chocolate and peanut butter. Cook at high 1 minute, stirring after 30 seconds of cooking; mix well. Spread over oats mixture; sprinkle with nuts.

Chill 15 minutes; cut into bars. Chill until firm.

Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator.

Makes 11x7-inch dish of bars.

Microwave oriental beef 'n vegetables

1 small onion thickly sliced
2 pkg. (4 oz. ea.) frozen sliced beef, with gravy, thawed
1 pkg. (6 oz.) frozen pea pods, thawed and drained
1 tbsp. soy sauce
1 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. ginger
1 small tomato, chopped (about ¾ cup)
Hot cooked rice

In medium microwave-safe bowl, place onion. Heat, covered, on high 1 to 2 minutes or until onion is transparent.

Stir in gravy with sliced beef, pea pods, soy sauce, sugar and ginger. Cover. Heat on high 4 to 5 minutes.

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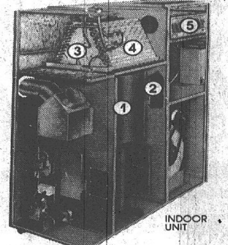

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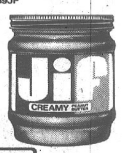

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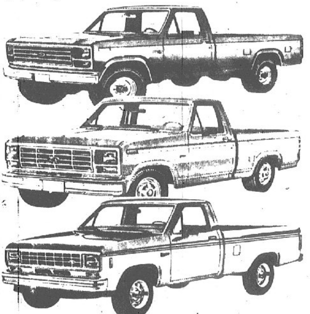

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FREE KITTENS, 8 weeks, males. Call 452-2822. 6/27

AKC REGISTERED male collie, also dwarf parrot and cage. 876-4182 or 877-7574. 6/27

MALTESE, 4 month old female, AKC, $150, must sell due to moving. 452-2435. 6/27

FREE TO good home, female Beagle, make good childs pet. 876-5634. 6/27

Antiques 21

ANTIQUE CABINET organ and stool, Circa 1862. Call 797-1379. 6/27

BACK TO the wall sale: Everything must go. Entire stock of oak reproduction furniture, curved glass chinas, oak tables, chairs, hutches, oak bedroom set, rockers. Cash and carry. Bring your own truck. All sales final. Almost Antiques, Frank Brandon, Ent. 2007 W. Hwy. 50, World Street Trade Mart, Fairview Heights, IL. Fridays, 4 to 9, Saturdays, 10 to 9, Sundays, 11 to 6. Phone 618-632-1059. 6/27

Bicycles 24

USED BIKES, all kinds, good condition, $15 and up. Call 452-2625. 6/30

JMC 20" bicycle, alloy rims, hutch handle bars, $160 or best offer. Call 452-0439 anytime. 6/27

Boats & Equipment 25

12 FT. Wind Surfer with sail, brand new in crate, $1,000. Asking $600. Call 314-741-8860. 3/17tf

16' GLASTRON with power trim, and rebuilt 135 h.p. Evinrude motor. Call 931-3073 after 6 p.m. 7/3

'75 STARCRAFT ski boat with 80 h.p. Mercury motor, open bow, trailer included, $1,500. Call 451-1375. 6/30

SEAR'S 12' FIBERGLASS fishing boat and trailer. No motor. $450. Call 451-9234. 7/3

'69 GLASPAR SKI boat, 65 h.p. Mercury, very good condition, some ski equipment. 931-7221. 6/27

15' SKEETER BASS boat, used three times, 565 Minikota, cover. 931-4110. 6/27

14' JON BOAT with trailer, 7½ h.p. Sears Elgin motor, $500. 703 28th St. Call 876-2013. 6/27

Business Equipment 27

ELECTRONIC CASH registers, one year warranty, $299. 1-800-231-0166 (St. Louis.) 6/27

Clothing 28

BEAUTIFUL WHITE wedding gown, size 9-10, floor length, includes matching veil and hoops, original $700, make offer. 1-314-867-5717 after 5. 3/21tf

BEAUTIFUL WHITE wedding gown, size 9-10, floor length, includes matching veil and hoops. Original price, $700, asking $300. Call 1-314-867-5717 after 5. 6/19tf

Farm Equipment & Products 29

LODI APPLES, great for applesauce. Mestle-Murphy Orchard. 344-0657. 6/30

FORD 8N tractor, w/woods 5' brush hog, in excellent condition. 618-284-7101. 6/27

Garage Sales 30

GARAGE SALE: 2517 Hemlock. Thursday 8-4, Friday 8-1. Rain or shine. Furniture and lots more. Part of a estate. 6/27

YARD SALE: Furniture, infants and childrens clothes, ladies size 10-16, mens, womens, tools, kitchen equipment, luggage and more. 3010 Yale. Friday, June 28, 9-3, Saturday, June 29, 9-12 p.m. 6/27

YARD SALE: 3004 Dale Ave. Thursday and Friday, June 27-28, 9 to 5. No early sales. 6/27

3230 COLGATE PLACE. 4-family garage sale. Misc. items, furniture. 8-4 p.m., June 29. 6/27

MOVING TO a smaller home. Basement and carport sale: 2517 Edison. 877-5152. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 6/27

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 29, 9 a.m. till? 4040 Division St. Lots of paperbacks and misc. items. 6/27

MOVING SALE: Misc. furniture, mens, womens and girls clothing, bicycles, dishes, etc. 1600 Amos Ave., behind old Nameoki School. Wednesday 9 to 3, Thursday 9 to 2. 6/27

GARAGE SALE: 2645 Westmoreland. 9-3, Saturday, June 29. Baby things, kids and adults clothes, toys, games, puzzles, paperback books, table lamp, clock, misc. items, two mini van single seats. 6/27

MOVING SALE: Everything must go. Saturday, June 29, 9-5. 4229 Marigold Dr., Pontoon Beach. 6/27

MOVING: 2-family yard sale. Thursday and Friday, 28th and 29th, 9-4. 1133 Greenwood. 6/27

YARD SALE: Friday 28th, Saturday 29th. New childrens clothes. 2583 Pontoon Rd. 6/27

MULTI FAMILY garage sale: 2924 Warren. Saturday only, 9-? Proceeds send kids to camp. No early sales. 6/27

BIG YARD SALE: Saturday, June 29, 9 till 4. 2136 Bryan. Lots of misc. clothing, infant-adult. No early sales. 6/27

ANTIQUES WANTED: Furniture, glassware, pottery, postcards, china, anything old. Call 876-0720. 8/29

YARD SALE, Wednesday 26th, Thursday 27th, 8 - 3:30. 1115 Iowa Street, Madison. Knick-knacks, clothes, size 3 to adults, sewing machine, lots of misc. 6/27

YARD SALE: 2533 Westmoreland, Saturday, June 29, 8 to 3, household items, sunlamp, sewing machine, lawnmower, toys, games, miscellaneous. Cancelled if raining. 6/27

GARAGE SALE: 100's of books, science fiction, Harlequins, Silhouettes, fiction comics, furniture, book stands, tables, mens clothing, all kinds of dishes, whole set, much more. 8-4 Monday and Tuesday, July 1 and 2. 3283 Maryville Rd. and Emert. 6/30

BIG GARAGE SALE: Clothes, infants, teens and adults, jeans, Turbovents, tires and household items. 9-12 June 28. 2445 Woodlawn. 6/27

YARD SALE, 2527 Jerden, June 27 - 29. Lots of books, misc. 6/27

YARD SALE: Thursday 9 to 5. 912 E. Chain of Rocks Rd. 6/27

MILITARY MOVE: Thursday 8-4, Friday 8-12. Many items, including baby furniture, radial tires. 1845 Rhodes, Madison, right off 203. 6/27

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 29, 2411 Grand. Dishes, new Avon, Aloette, magazines, Keystone rims, lots misc. 6/27

4-FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday 28th, 133 Big Four Place, Mitchell. Lots of baby items, childrens clothing, womens and mens clothing, misc. Everything goes, very reasonable. Turn at Mitchell School. 6/27

YARD SALE: Best prices in town. Saturday, June 29. 2808 E 25th. 9 to 5. 6/27

HUGE YARD SALE: 8 family. Furniture, tools, clothing, retail store, closeouts, books, toys, many many items. 2737 Iowa, rear. Thursday, June 27 through Saturday, June 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6/27

YARD SALE: 2746 Sunset Dr. Antiques, clothing, Christmas decorations, misc. 6/27

GARAGE SALE: Friday, June 28, 2928 Willow, 9-? 6/27

MOVING SALE: Friday, June 28, 8:30-4 p.m. 2520 Roney. Bassinette, twin headboard, wall plaques, childrens clothing, many more items, priced to sell. 6/27

HUGE YARD SALE: Antique rockers, antique bed, desk, antique 7-drawer chest, matching bedspreads, canopies, curtains and lamp, fishing poles, womens and mens square dance clothes, lots of childrens clothes, antiques and collectibles, various household items. Thursday June 27, 9 to 4 p.m. and Friday, June 28, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 2019 Delmar, Granite City. No early sales. 6/27

YARD SALE: 2231 E. 25th. Infant thru adult clothing, lots of everything. 1st time sale. Wednesday and Thursday, 10-3. 6/27

MOVING SALE: Some furniture, tools, clothes dryer, SX70 camera, lots of goodies, ~~hardly~~ no clothes. Friday, Saturday, 9-2. 3116 Aubrey. 6/27

YARD SALE: Bargains galore. 2259 rear Edison. Friday, June 28, Saturday, June 29, 10-? 6/27

RUMMAGE SALE: June 26, Wednesday only, 8-5. 8-family, inside air conditioned, furniture, baby bed, clothes, household items, lots of misc. 715 Washington Ave., Madison, IL. 6/27

5-FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday 9 to 5, Satudray 9 to 12. 2000 Lindell. 6/27

YARD SALE: 305 Wilson Park Lane. Saturday, June 29, 9-3. 6/27

3-FAMILY YARD SALE: 1715 Collinsville Ave., Madison. June 27-28, 9 to dusk. Lots of clothes, infants to adults, household items, many more misc. 6/27

YARD SALE: Wednesday and Thursday, if rain, Friday. Nice school, adult, childrens and parochial clothing, some maternity, screens, books and household misc. 54 Briarhaven Dr., 2nd street left behind Schnucks. 9 to 4. 6/27

SALE: 2309 Lynch. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4. 24" boys bike, misc. and crafts. 6/27

YARD SALE: 4-family. Friday, June 28. 2104 Wilson. 6/27

YARD SALE: Thursday and Friday, 9 to 3. Clothes, baby clothes, and misc. 2905 Emzee. 6/27

GARAGE SALE: Fur coat, ladies apparel, size 16-18, misc. 9 to 3 Saturday, June 29. 2535 Madison. 6/27

HUGE YARD SALE: Lots of everything. Saturday 10 to 2. 2435 Madison Ave. 6/27

3-FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday, 9 o'clock. 2182 Harrison. Clothing, toddle thru adult, housewares, draperies, bedspread, stroller, bike parts, boys games, craft items, garage door springs, misc. Cancelled if rain. 6/27

YARD SALE: Childrens clothes, lots of misc. 4050 Lake Dr. June 28, 8-? 6/27

Garage Sales 30

MOVING SALE: Saturday. 2425 St. Clair. Couch, chairs, table, stove, mens clothes, and misc. 6/27

RUMMAGE SALE: 1825 6th St., Madison, 9 to 5 Friday, 9 to 2 Saturday. Cancelled if rain. 6/27

YARD SALE: 3013 Washington. Friday and Saturday. Roofing nails, shingles, clothing, kitchen cabinet, bluejeans, lots of misc. Cancel if rain. Not responsible for accidents. 6/27

2-FAMILY YARD SALE: 9-? 26th and 27th. Not responsible for accidents. A little bit of everything. 2452 Iowa St. 6/27

RUMMAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday, June 27-28, to 5. 2917 Edgewood. 6/27

YARD SALE: Friday, June 28. 1631 Olive St. Maple table and chairs, girls clothes, lots of misc. 6/27

GARAGE SALE One day only, Friday, June 28, 8-2 p.m. 646 Margaret. 6/27

YARD SALE: 2025 Rhodes, Madison, dishes, plants, furniture, antiques, jewelry, men's, women's, children's clothing, Wednesday through Saturday. 6/27

YARD SALE: 3115 Rodger. Saturday, June 29, 9-1. Childrens clothes, toys, some adult clothes, misc. and baby items. 6/27

YARD SALE: Friday, June 28, 8-5 p.m. 1733 Ferguson. Baby, children and adult clothes, antique furniture and knick knacks. 6/27

YARD SALE: Thursday, June 27. 3801 Lake Dr., Lot 214. 6/27

RUMMAGE SALE: Friday, June 28, 9-?, no early sales. 2702 W. 20th St., Granite City. 6/27

YARD SALE: Wednesday 26th. 2025 Dewey. Old claw foot bathtub, $30, dishes and lots of misc. 6/27

YARD SALE: 3105 Fehling Rd. June 29, 8-12. Cancelled if rains. 4-person Coleman tent, stereo receiver, speakers, turntable, full size Jenny Lind bed, lamps, snow tires, drapes, clothing, misc. No early sales. 6/27

INSIDE SALE: 825 Madison. Thursday and Friday. Lots of new stuff, new mens shirts, some kids shirts, set of barstools with backs and leather bottoms, one new B-13 radial tire, new car stereo with cassette, speakers, lots of used stuff, youth bed, portable color TV, salt and pepper shakers. Must come see. Too much to mention. Open 9 not before. 6/27

YARD SALE: 307 Wilson Park Lane. 8-4 Saturday. 6/27

YARD SALE: 4257 Marigold Dr. Friday and Saturday, June 28-29, 9 to 5. Clothing, shoes, Avon, books, end tables and coffee table, handmade craft items, camper shell, two motorcycles, '75 Yamaha 650 Chopper and '72 Honda 500, plus lots of misc. 6/27

Household Goods 31

BILL & BOB'S Refrigeration. Good selection of used refrigerators. Service on all makes. Public aid vouchers accepted. 60 day guarantee. 910 Niedringhaus. Call 452-1786. 3/17tf

USED FURNITURE and Appliances. Bought and sold. 1335 Edwardsville Road. Granite City, IL. Call 452-7153. 7/3

AIR CONDITIONER, refrigerator and deep freeze for sale. 877-4534. 4/10tf

WASHER AND dryers, guarantee. 451-6273. 6/30

REFRIGERATORS, GUARANTEED. Call 451-6273. 7/25

2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR, $100; double oven gas range, $60; couch, $75; two male end tables, $20; 9-drawer dresser, $45; old dresser, $40; Maytag wringer washer with drain tub, $75; older 3-pc. bedroom set, $250; 16' aluminum canoe, $300; chairs, $20 each; gas space heater, $20; floor furnace, $100. Call 931-2296. 6/27

Appliances 31A

20.3 CUBIC FT. Admiral freezer. $150. 2210 Nevada, Granite City. 6/27

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, coppertone, 2-door, $150. 931-0575. 6/27

KENMORE GAS range, 20"; Westinghouse double oven electric range; Coldspot refrigerator, 2-door, frost free; GE refrigerator 2-door; Maytag wringer washer; Whirlpool automatic washer; Frigidaire electric dryer, heavy duty; Kenmore automatic washer and electric dryer; Coldspot air coditioner, 15,000 BTU, 220v; Whirlpool air conditioner, 6,000 BTU, 110v; many more appliances to choose from. For more details call 876-1860 or 451-6821. 6/27

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36" GAS STOVE 17 cu. ft. refrigerator. Call 877-4990. 6/27

HUNDREDS OF items in new and used furniture, office desks and chairs, appliances and TV's. Johnston Used Furniutre and Appliances, 1335 Edwardsville Rd., Granite City, IL. Call 452-7153. 8/1

WALLPAPER — SANDY'S, 2880 Iowa. Call 452-3450. New stock, $1.00 a roll and up. Discount on all ordered paper. 8/29

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM set with buffet and hutch, $300. Call 451-9001 after 4 p.m. 6/27

BUILT-IN CABINETS. Call Marshall Brooks. We redo, like new, your present cabinets. Call 877-0221 anytime. 7/11

COPIER FOR sale, perfect for small business. Call 797-6223. 7/11

TIM'S FLORAL Designs and Bridal Boutique. New and used gowns for the bridal party and holidays. Call 345-1647. 3/17tf

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GARAGE DOORS and operators direct from factory distributor. Over 400 in stock, any type or style including the insulated Therm-O-Air door. You install or we install. Example: Best flush door 16' x 7' with 20 year factory warranty, installed complete, $449. Heavy duty automatic openers installed. Savings guaranteed. Visit our showroom, 1 mile south of Imbs Station Road on Bluff Side Rd. Thermo Door Co. Call 538-7889 or 538-5234. 3/17tf

NEED A TV, washer, dryer or refrigerator? Rent to own from HERSHEL's TV SALES, 19th and Delmar. Own it in a short 12 months, not 1½ or 2 years. Rent by the week of month, your choice. 3/17tf

SAVE 50% on new mattresses and boxsprings. Call 931-2124. 8/1

GRANDMA'S SCOTT Echo resale of children's of clothing says: Don't buy a pig in a poke at garage sales, buy retail where you get the size you need. Infant and children clothing sizes 0 to 18 years. Blue jeans all sizes, brand names, like new, A-1 condition, no others are accepted for resale on consignment 50-50. Store hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 to 4:30, 2908 E. 23rd St. 3/17tf

SATELLITE ANTENNAS for sale, $1,500 and up. Call 314-638-1685. 3/17tf

LOST A HUB CAP?? Call Mr. Hub Cap for all wheel cover needs. Call 1-277-7779, 2000 North Illinois (Highway 159) Belleville. Monday — Friday, 9 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 3. 3/17tf

2 SOFAS, hide-a-bed, kitchen table and chairs, buffet, stereo, fireplace, other misc. furniture. Can be seen. 809 Washington, Madison. 6/16tf

ALFALFA HAY for sale (in field), $1.75 bale. Call 797-1161. 6/30

8,000 BTU 220 volt air conditioner, 3 speed 26" boy's bike with baby carrier, small girl's bike. Call 876-7262. 6/27

WATERBED, complete with bookcase and 12 drawers, new $700. Will sell for $350. Call 876-6422. 6/27

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McGEE / LAYER Auction Service. Our service doesn't cost, it pays. Call 877-0303 or 1-656-8435. 8/4

CLASS A chimney, double insulated stainless steel — 6" - 7" - 8" — lowest prices in area. Alton Stone and Fireplace Center, 626 E. Broadway, Alton, IL., 465-5130. 6/27

PLAID SLEEPER couch, for sale, very good condition, $100. Call 877-6074 after 4:30. 6/27

4 TON CENTRAL air conditioner. Call 877-4534. 6/23tf

'75 FORD tow truck, ski boat and trailer, freezer, base c.b. antenna, sewing machine, set of loveseats. Call 931-2518 after 3. 6/27

COMBINATION POOL and tennis table with accessories, $160, refrigerator, good condition, $75, wooden door, 32x80, $10. Call 931-5774. 6/27

12x4 FT. MUSKIN pool, pump, filter and ladder included. $90 or best offer. Call 877-7277. 6/27

BAR, ANTIQUE stove, antique bathtub. Call 876-7850. 6/27

25" RCA COLOR TV, needs small repairs, $60. 2009 4th St., Madison. 6/27

FOR SALE: Two new tailer axles complete with electric brakes. Call John 876-8720. 30-gal. upright air compressor, new condition, call Jim, 876-6500, 451-8177. 6/27

SOLID FRUTIWOOD chest of drawers, $50; double dresser, $70; Fontian wood clarinet, $70, made in Paris; 24" boys 10-sped, $40. Call 876-0241. 6/27

25" RCA CONSOLE TV, $150, Hammond organ, $625. Call 931-7553. 6/27

EMERSON QUIET Cool, 11,000 BTY 110, like new, $150 firm. Call 797-1232. 6/30

DOUBLE DRESER with mirror, 4-drawer chest and night stand, ideal for girls bedroom, Kenmore cabinet model sewing machine, '50s model and swivel rocker. Inquire after 6 p.m. Call 797-1338. 6/30

USED CARPET, very good condition, rust color, 11'6"x11'4". Call 877-2353. $38. 6/27

MAPLE COUCH and cushion, two maple chairs, one recliner, Hamilton gas dryer and GE washer. Call 451-7430. 6/27

BRIDAL PARTY in formal creation, from your original designs. Call Marilyn and Fran, 452-6142 or 877-5568. 6/30

NEW KIRBY, Rainbow vacuum cleaners, $439.95 each; rebuilt vacuums, $14.95 up; 20% off any make vacuum or sewing machine repair with this ad. A-1 Vacuum World, 313 W. Main, Collinsville. 345-8836. 6/27

WASHERS AND dryers for sale or rent; also repairs at reasonable rates. Call 931-3450. 4/14tf

REMODELING SALE: 100 yards of carpet, couch, two chairs, wood kitchen cabinets with sink and disposal. 876-0168. 6/27

25" PHILCO COLOR TV, beautiful picture and cabinet, $155 with warranty; also free home estimate on TV repair. Call American TV, 876-6262. 6/27

CHEMO-THERAPY wigs available for men and women. For details, call Ron at the Captain's Clipper, 931-5111. 3/17tf

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WE BUY and sell preowned pianos. Call us about our purchase sale program. National Music, 2100 Cleveland. Call 877-4650. 3/17tf

PAINT, CONTRACTOR'S surplus for sale, custom tinted colors, interior and exterior. W. Prince. Call 452-0173. 3/17tf

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25" GE COLOR TV, beautiful picture and cabinet, $165 with warranty. Also free home estimates on TV repair. Call American TV, 876-6262. 6/27

ALL OCCASION Creations, costume rental party supplies, balloon bouquets, T-shirt imprints. call 452-2048. Hours 10-5. 3/18tf

COMMERCIAL ICECUBE maker, $500 firm, can be seen at 2442 Madison Ave. (The Other Place). 4/28tf

FRIGIDAIRE frost free refrigerator, Sears Coldspot air conditioner. 877-4534. 5/15tf

16' BAR WITH 14' back bar and mirror, 10' bar, 3-bowl stainless steel sink, formica tables with chairs, new items include wooden kitchen cabinets and sink base, 8" exhaust fan, bifold louvered doors. 618-284-7101. 6/27

DINING TABLE; '79 Ford station wagon. 797-6945, answering service 931-7557. 6/30

COUCH AND chair, $75 for both, good condition. Call 931-1728. 6/27

STOVE, washing machine, sofa and chair, full size bed. 2127 Delmar after 6:30 p.m. 6/30

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FULL SIZE Bally sharp shooter pinball machine. Best offer. Call 797-1948 or 797-1830. 6/30

PORTABLE ADVERTISING Signs. We deliver. Save $$. Call 812-256-6686. 6/27

SEAR'S SELF-CLEANING electric stove, almond, black glass oven, $150 firm, large Magic Chef refrigerator, almond color, icemaker, glass shelves, $500 firm, both 8 months old. Call 1-254-5595 or 314-622-5110, leave message. 6/27

IBM SELECTRIC typewriter, $285; electric meat slicer, $25; pair of gold hanging lamps, $30. 931-2667 or 931-6136. 6/27

19" SAMPO COLOR TV, beautiful picture and cabinet, $100 with warranty. Also free home estimates on TV repair. Call American TV, 876-6262. 6/7

SMALL UPRIGHT freezer, $100; 1 h.p. air compressor, $225; 6' sliding glass patio doors, $50; small air conditioner, $25; 8' fiberglass camper shell, $50; tool box for pickup truck, $30; 30" coppertone gas range, $50. 2553 Ivy Lane or call 931-3410. 6/27

2 AIR CONDITIONERS, 3,000 btu, $80 each or two for $150. Call 452-0081. 6/27

ANTIQUE, UPRIGHT piano, very good condition, $400; antique brass bed $200; woodburning room fireplace, black with glass front doors $350. Call 451-6238. 6/27

APARTMENT SIZE gas stove, $35. Call 452-3233. 6/27

3M 149 COPIER and 3M paper dispenser, both for $65, like new. Call 931-2448. 6/27

27 GALLON HEXAGON aquarium, fully equipped, Dynaflo pump, heater, gravel, decorative plants, lighted hood and walnut wood stand. Like new, cost $240, will sell for $150. Call 452-2429 after 6 p.m. 6/27

2 DOG HOUSES, double wall insulated. Approximately 30"w x30"h x36" deep, $15 each. Also, 2 concrete lions (yard ornaments) $40 for the pair. Call after 6 p.m., 452-2429. 6/27

GRANITE CITY Resale, 1200 Edwardsville Road, 877-9036 or 876-2552. We buy and sell furniture, appliances, campers and other sellable items. No clothing, please. 6/27

WALKER $5; deep freeze, not working, Amana, inside diameter 29 in. x 52 in. $35; shop fan 18 inches wide, 6 foot tall $25; hand cultivator $3; adding machine $25; medical oxygen tank and gauges, complete, new, never used, $25; screens, various sizes, 5 foot and up. 25 cents each. Free Magnavox tv, not working, Maytag washer, water heater. Call Homart, 1-254-2589. 6/27

MAGIC CHEF stove, G. E. washer and dryer, 1976 Corvette spare wheel cover. Call 656-4357. 6/27

FOR SALE: Large Char Broil grill, model CB-940, used 2 times. Electric motor and spit. Price negotiable. 2 lamps, crystal and marble. Call 877-3052. 6/27

20-TON PRESS, $150. 931-6381. 6/30

DEEP FREEZER for sale. 877-6317. 6/27

3 LIGHT BLUE bridesmaids dresses, never worn. Call after 5:30, 877-8432. 6/27

HOSPITAL INSURANCE, medicare supplement and burial insurance. Call George Taylor, 876-8447. 6/27

24,000 BTU AIR conditioners, used three summers, $250; 4 year old Hotpoint gas dryer, large capacity, $100. 345-8887. 6/27

TWO CARPETS $10, refrigerator $25, three horse collars, misc. 931-2769. 6/27

USED LAWNMOWERS and parts. Also repaired. 2823 Emzee. 6/27

COUCH AND chair for office, $150; set of twin bedspreads, $35. 452-3365. 6/27

TWO CAMARO factory mags, fit early/mid '70's, $15 each; two Luv truck wheels, $10 each; patient lift with harness, good condition, $175; flush toilet, works, $5. Call 876-5735. 6/27

CARPETS, $35/room, many sizes/colors, good condition. 314-838-3292. 6/27

DRAPERIES, CURTAINS, shades, custom made, very reasonable; all types blinds, mini, verticle, pleated, woven, wood, etc. Bargain priced, free installation, free estimates. Thomas, 337-8220. 6/27

PADDLERS STOCK, $275; rowing machine, 5" portable television, Hirsch table, miter maker, 13" mags with tires. Call 876-7630, Friday after 9 a.m. 6/27

3 QUILTS RED, white and blue, polyester, full size, also skirting, $125; two hand embroidered and machine stiched, one pink and white, one blue and white, full size, $150 each. 876-0388. 6/27

WELLS ASPHALT Paving, new drives installed, old drives repaired and sealed. Free estimates. Phones open 24 hours. Call 1-234-1306. 6/27

7-FT. TALL Christmas tree, $20; three sets of china dishes, $20 each; candle shaped lamp. Ask for Becky, 931 5191. 6/30

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1984 ORIGINAL Cabbage Patch doll collection. Call 876-0472. 6/27

DRESSER AND ¾ headboard, new Ben Franklin stove, two snow tires, size C78-14, new outside yard light, Coleman camping stove, used once. All items reasonably priced and good condition. Please call 797-6961. 6/30

25" CONSOLE COLOR floor model solid state TV, beautiful picture and cabinet, $150 or best offer. 2127 Lee St., GC. 6/27

WALLPAPER IN stock $1.00 roll and up. Cardin's Carpet, 1900 State St. Call 877-4475. 6/30

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Musical Instruments 33

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Sports Goods 35

"MACA M3"-Missouri Arms Collector's Assn. Special Membership Arms Show at Machinist's Hall, 12365 St. Charles Rock Road, Bridgeton (St. Louis County) Mo, ½ mile east of of I-270. Open to public on Sunday only, July 14, 8 to 4. Admission $2. Guns, swords, militaria. Buy, sell, trade. Antique and modern. Show open only to dues paying members on Saturday. For information, Ralph Persels, 314-821-8244 or Dave Radcliffe, 314-821-4545, 966-6569. 6/27

Miscellaneous Wanted 39

WANTED HOT WATER HEATERS WORKING OR NOT WORKING 271-8327 or 877-3809 ASK FOR DON

WANTED: Washers and dryers not working. Call 931-3450. 3/17tf

WANTED: Used furniture and appliances. No junk please. 1335 Edwardsville Rd. Call 452-7153. 8/1

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ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, pottery, postcards, china, anything old. Call 876-0720. 8/29

WANTED TO buy reasonable: Small pickup camper shell. Call 345-9048 or 344-6539. 6/2tf

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WILL BUY one piece or complete household furniture. Call 877-5656 or 877-0429. 7/3

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WANTED: Lawnmowers, running or not. Fair price paid. 877-8772. 6/27

WANTED: Two way radios, low band frequency. Holzinger Real Estate. Call 1-654-9888. 3/17tf

Furniture & Furnishings 43

BACK TO wall sale: Everything must go. Entire stock of oak reproduction furniture, curved glass chinas, oak tables, chairs, hutches, oak bedroom set, rockers. Cash and carry. Bring your own truck. All sales final. Almost Antiques, Frank Brandon, Ent. 2007 W. Hwy. 50, World Trade Mart, Fairview Heights, IL. Fridays 4 to 9, Saturdays, 10 ot 9, Sundays, 11 to 6. Phone 618-632-1059. 6/27

Hobbies 44

BEGINNER CHINA painting classes. Starting July 15 through August 26. Seven Mondays, 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. All supplies provided. Limited to 10. International China painter instructor will teach class. Fee $75 per person. Call 931-1563. 6/27

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DEMONSTRATORS, immediate openings in the Illinois area for in-store sampling of food and soft drink products. Fridays and Saturday. Experience not essential. Ideal part time job. Product Promotions, St. Louis, 314-432-1001 or reply by mail to P.O. Box 12541 St. Louis, MO 63141. 6/27

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Situations Wanted 54

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THE FAMILY of ARTIE M. CLARK would like to thank the crews of the Granite City Ambulance Service. Their quick and caring responses to numerous calls was greatly appreciated. Their professionalism is unfounded. — The Clark Family, Virgie Clark, Gary Clark, Rose Perigan, Ruth Gann. 6/27

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Lost & Found 68

LOST from West Granite, black and tan, male doberman, old dog, needs medical attention. Call 877-7544. 7/3

LOST: Set of keys, vicinity of 1800 of State, Saturday night. $50. Reward. Call 452-7006 or 452-2166. 6/27

LOST: Deaf, grey tiger-striped cat. Reward. Please call if seen. Call 877-2543. 6/27

LOST: Black rabbit, vicinity of Spring Ave. Call 797-1897. 6/27

Personal 69

O Holy Spirit, thou who art all knowing, who brightens every path, that I may reach my ordeal, thou who giveth me the divine gift of forgiving and forgetting wrongs done unto me, and who in every instance of my life are with me, I'd like in this short dialogue to affirm my gratitude for all your blessings and reaffirm once again. I never want to part from thee, though the illusion of material things abound. My desire is to be with thee and my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thanks for your mercy on me and mine. Pray this three consecutive days without revealing petition. Within three days, grace will be obtained. Publish this once grace is obtained. Thanksgiving for grace obtained. BJR.

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IS DRINKING causing you a problem? AA can help. Call 876-8467. 3/17tf

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FOUR ROOMS, air conditioned, stove and refrigertor furnished, christian couple preferred, no pets, pay own utilities. 877-2636. 6/30

DUPLEX: 70 Cambridge. Central air, $295 month plus deposit. 931-7080. 6/27

3-ROOM FURNISHED apt. on Madison Ave., upstairs, air conditioned, reasonable. 931-6338. 6/27

3-ROOM APT. and bath, stove and refrigerator furnished. 1736A Cleveland. $150 month, $50 deposit. 876-3497. 6/30

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For Rent 201A

HOUSES AND apartments for rent. Call 877-1900. Abrams Realty I. 3/17tf

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LAND FOR cash, rent, $60 an acre, near Granite City. Call 656-1709. 7/4

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4 ROOM HOUSE, redecorated, working couple preferred, no pets, references and deposit required, $200. Call 876-2302. 7/7

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom ranch with central air. $375 per month plus deposit. No pets. Call 876-0612. 6/23tf

For Rent 201A

TAKING APPLICATIONS, 3 bedroom brick home, refrigerator and stove, garage. $450 per month plus $350 deposit. Lease. No pets. Call 1-398-0087. 7/3

2-BEDROOM MODERN duplex, range, refrigerator and central air, storm windows and doors, gas heat, $250 a month. Call 797-6737. 6/27

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Apartments 212

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Vacation Property 215

LAKE OF THE Ozrks, 2.5 acres with 600 ft. lakefront access, boat ramp and highway frontage. $4,995. Discount for cash or owner financing. Call collect, 314-372-3131. 6/27

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'79 DOUBLEWIDE mobile home on 7.6 acres, all fenced, with other buildings included. $29,500. Call 217-272-9007 or 272-4329. 6/27

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HOUSE FOR sale, Venice, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, large living room and large family room, 1 bath, garage. Call 877-0302. 6/27

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3-BEDROOM, split foyer on private lot. Collinsville. $65,000. 345-2192. 6/27

FOR SALE by owner: 4-family brick townhouse in Granite City. Each unit has large living room, spacious kitchen, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, lots of closets, completely private basement with washer and dryer hook-up, central air. AAA-1 condition throughout. 1-288-9028. 6/27

4 ROOMS, BATH, full basement. Reasonable. Call 877-7087. 6/27

LET HER call you "Sweetheart" when you buy her this large 3 bedroom, ranch home with family room on outskirts of town. GR150. Mary Ohlendorf, ERA Heritage, 931-2139, 877-0601. 6/27

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NEWLY REMODELED, 2 bedroom home, everything new, 75 ft. lot, in West Granite. $18,000. Call 931-6590. 6/27

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom house, 1633 Venice Ave., by appointment only. Call 931-2598 or 876-7048. 6/27

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Mobile Homes 219A

REPO-1982 24x54 Parkwood, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, equipped kitchen, central air, energy efficient, excellent financing, $1,000 down, 12% interest. Set up and available immediately on rented corner lot. Call 632-1800, after 5, 632-2167. 5/26tf

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$2,000 down, $239 month, 1979 Admiration, two bedrooms, central air, microwave, built-in stereo, fully furnished. Pay off in 5 years. Call 931-4529, Sarah. 7/25

CASH PAID for used mobile homes, any age or size. Call 797-1019 or 462-7884. 7/4

MOVING, MUST SELL, 1970 Baron, 12x60, furnace, stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer, 2 bedrooms, big bathroom, walk-in closet, 2 window air conditioning units, $6,600 firm. Call 452-7361, ask for Bill. 6/27

'71 MOBILE HOME, 12x60, good condition, air, partially furnished. $5,200. Call 931-4217. 6/27

12x60, 2 BEDROOMS, set up in a park. Call 314-272-3628 days; after 5:30 p.m., 931-0275. 7/3

'73 RIVERVIEW, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, storage shed, 2 year old washer/dryer, central air. Must sell, $7,000. Call 931-7055 or 452-0542. 6/27

'74 14x70, 2 bedrooms, breakfast bar, pantry, washer-dryer hookup, large shed, skirted. Must sell. Make offer. Call 931-0447 after 6 p.m. 6/27

14x70 WITH PULLOUT, size x side refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, new carpet, furnished, '3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with 80'x140' lot, both $19,900, owner financing, no credit check. Own this nice home for less than rent. 4125 Division, Hartline Estates, Pontoon Beach. 6/27

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'77 FLEETWOOD mobile home, excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, central air, wooden deck, $1,000 down, $260 month for 4 years. Must see. Call 451-0137 after 6. 6/27

Mobile Homes 219A

'71 MOBILE HOME, air conditioned, 12x65, 1 bedrooms, fireplace, partly furnished, skirting and canopy, many extras, very clean. $4,700! Call 797-1495. 6/9tf

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'59 LIBERTY LANCER, 10x50, 2-bedroom, $2,000. Call 797-1232. 6/30

MOBILE HOMES, must see. $1,750, $2,750 or best offer. Phone 1-669-2348. 7/14

'79 LIBERTY, 12x60, two bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, stove and refrigerator, deck and fenced side yard, new carpet and hard core door, $1,400 and assume loan or $10,000, must sell, moving. 797-6557. 7/7

'71 LIBERTY 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled, excellent condition, central air, kitchen and appliances stay, 8x22 ft. deck, 10x12 heated shed. Moving, must sell. Call after 2 p.m., 931-5813. 7/3

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For Sale By Owner 222A

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, family room, woodburning fireplace, country kitchen. East Granite. Call 452-0625. 6/30

3 BEDROOMS, new kitchen, pool, patio, central air and more. Call 931-0114. 6/30

LIKE NEW, 3 bedroom, brick home on bluff, gas hot water heater, air conditioning, wall to wall carpet, stone fireplace. Approximately 1 acre, lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. Off 157, just south of 162. Less than $109,000. Call 288-7471. 6/27

5 ROOM, 2 bedroom frame home close to Wilson Park. For more information, call 877-6792 after 6 p.m. 7/18

FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom frame at 2645 Center, lot 50x209, 2 car garage, extra clean. Call 876-5596. 6/27

HOME FOR sale, possible commercial, 2800 block Madison Ave., 2 story, plenty of parking. Why pay expensive rent? Only $37,500. Call 451-1496. 7/3

JUST TWO blocks from the park, 2-bedroom, central air, microwave, wall to wall carpeting, large garage and lots more. Low $30's. Call 452-0042 after 5 p.m. 6/30

3-BEDROOM BRICK ranch, central air, finished basement, 2-car garage, much more. Call after 5 p.m. 931-4499. 6/27

Home & Garden

Attention on a regular basis keeps pool water sparkling

Swimming pools require surprisingly little maintenance considering the family fun, entertainment and healthy exercise they provide year after year. However, they do require that maintenance tasks be performed correctly and on a regular basis, says the National Spa and Pool Institute.

The trick to keeping pool water sparkling clean and healthy is to have a reliable test kit and to carefully follow the directions. Reach far below the surface to get an accurate water sample for testing. Always try to schedule this task at the same time of day.

Test kits come with a chart to indicate the pH balance of pool water - the lower the pH, the more acidic the water; and the higher the pH, the more alkaline the water. Water that is too alkaline can form deposits on piping and pool surfaces. Water that is too acidic can damage piping and pool surfaces under certain conditions.

The institute recommends that water be kept slightly on the alkaline side (between 7.2 and 7.6 pH). Soda ash or sodium carbonate and sodium bicarbonate are commonly used to raise pH. Miriatic acid or sidoum bisulfate lower pool water pH and make it more acidic.

Water treatment today takes far less time than formerly, thanks to a wide variety of automatic pool care products.

You can buy the necessary chemicals in tablet form as well as in liquid or powder form. Automatic chlorinators will dispense the proper amount of disinfecting chemical into the water as needed. Automatic cleaning devices, such as pool vacuums, take the hard work out of removing debris from the pool.

Special Water Problems:

Occasionally, special problems may arise. Most common are infestations of algae or a lowering of pH through acid rainfall or runoffs entering the pool.

Algae can develop even in well-maintained pools during extremely hot weather or after heavy rains. Inadequate filtering can also lead to algae growth.

Algae growths differ in color. Green algae may appear as a greenish cloud in the water or as a slippery green layer on any surface of the pool. Black and yellow algae are tougher to remove since they like to burrow into minute cracks or adhere to rough surfaces.

To control algae, the institute suggests the following:

- Maintain the water's pH between 7.2 and 7.6.
- If algae appears, shock treat the pool with a superchlorinator. After it thoroughly dissolves and circulates, brush the algae spots and deposits briskly. Keep repeating as necessary to help the chlorine attack the remaining growth.

It is best to superchlorinate after the sun has gone down and to keep the filter system in operation for at least an hour. This will ensure proper circulation and kill any algae spores in pipes or the filter.

- If algae is so resistant that routine procedures do not remove it, contact a qualified pool professional.
- Cloudy water can be caused by any of several different pollutants. If the cloudiness is greenish in color, the pollutant is probably algae; if it is not greenish, the cause may be inadequate filtration or a high pH level.

Check Water After Rain:

While rain water itself does not pollute a pool, rain can wash in polluting elements.

Rain falling through smog may wash in nitrogen or sulfur compounds. The nitrogenous components react with chlorine in the water to form chloramines, and sulfur compounds form sulfides which lower the pH.

Always check a pool and adjust the chlorine and pH levels after a heavy rain to eliminate chloramines and chlorine odor.

A strong chlorine odor is actually caused by too little chlorine and is usually a warning that chloramines are present in the water. Chloramines (chlorine nitrogen compounds) can develop from perspiration washing off swimmers, from fertilizer or atmospheric pollution entering the pool. The effects from chloramines are usually blurring eyes and skin irritation.

To receive the institute's Pool Planning Kit, which includes the brochure, "Pool Maintenance: Protecting Your Investment," send $1 to: NSPI, Dept. SP, 2111 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22314.

Experts present free plant clinics

This summer a free service comes to the rescue of people with ailing plants and those with "mystery" plants.

On the first and third Mondays of July and August, plant clinics will be presented by representatives of the Missouri Botanical Garden, Missouri Department of Conservation and Missouri Cooperative Extension Service.

At these programs, the plant experts will be available to diagnose problems and to identify plants. Gardeners may receive advice on forest trees, shade trees, fruit trees, garden vegetables, house plants, turf, shrubs and ornamental plants.

Those interested in the identification services are encouraged to bring fresh samples that include leaves, flowers and fruit where applicable. For accurate diagnosis of problems, plant owners should bring healthy as well as diseased specimens from each sample.

The clinics are open to the public. They will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the lobby of the Missouri Botanical Garden's Ridgway Center, 4344 Shaw Blvd.

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Sports

'Fern' is drafted by LA Lazers

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER
Executive Sports Editor

GRANITE CITY — Dave Fernandez didn't learn that he'd been drafted by the Los Angeles Lazers of the Major Indoor Soccer League like most of the draftees, but then again, Fernandez isn't like most players either.

Fernandez, who will celebrate his 22nd birthday this Friday, learned that he'd been selected in the draft from his mother, Mary.

You see, Fernandez, who was helping Kansas City Comet's Coach Pat McBride with his summer camp at Lindenwood College, called home Wednesday afternoon to tell his mother that a friend, Bill Stallings of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, had been picked in the first round.

Well, Fernandez no sooner got a "Hello, Mom," out when Mrs. Fernandez replied back, ' "Yes, Dave, I know. I heard it on the radio." '

But, what Mrs. Fernandez knew, David didn't.

"I couldn't believe it," Fernandez said during the weekend. "I was calling to tell her about Billy and she told me I'd been drafted by L.A. You talk about shocked.

"It was really a surprise. I talked to people from Kansas City and Dallas, but not from Los Angeles."

Fernandez, who graduated from Granite City South in 1981 and St. Louis University in 1985 with a degree in communications, was taken in the second round by Los Angeles. He was the seventh pick in the second round, 20th overall.

Actually, Wednesday's draft was the second time the fleet-footed, ball-marvelling Fernandez was was selected in a pro draft.

In 1981, the year he graduated from high school, Fernandez was drafted by the San Diego Sockers of the outdoor North American Soccer League.

Being drafted back then was flattering, Fernandez said, but he knew he wanted to go to college to get an education.

"I was excited then, but I knew that I had to go to college. Sure, it would have been nice to play professionally (then), but I'm going to do that now and I've also got a (college) degree."

When he was drafted the second time, Wednesday by the Los Angeles Lazers, Fernandez took the selection more serious than he did the first.

"It's like a dream come true," Fernandez said of being drafted. "It's something that I've been thinking about for a long time, since high school."

Fernandez is the fourth local player to selected in the pro draft. Preceding him were Keith Gehling, who played for the Wichita Wings, Randy DeRousse, who was drafted by the Cosmos, and Mark Goldschmidt, who was drafted by Phoenix.

For Fernandez, who was a member of four state champion teams and was selected to the Illinois All-State teams his sophomore, junior and senior years, the switch from outdoor to indoor soccer is one that he welcomes.

"Indoor's a lot different, (than outdoor) in that its faster," Fernandez said. "The transition from offense to defense comes so quickly. It's so much faster, and one that I'm looking forward to.

"In indoor the chances are that you'll get the ball a lot more often. You get the opportunity to show what you can do with it."

Fernandez proved what he can do with a soccer ball both in high school and college. The hub of the Billiken midfield at SLU, Fernandez was also the kind of high school player that young Warriors try to mimmic to this day.

Perhaps no one knows Fernandez's capabilities better than his high school coach, Gene Baker.

"L.A. got quite a steal getting him in the second round," Baker said. "What kind of player is he] Simply put, he's an American player with foreign skills," Baker said of Fernandez.

"He's one of the best prospects ever to come out of this area. He's so good, and there's still so much more potential — so much more to be tapped. His ball skills make him such a valued draftee."

But above his soccer skills, Baker said Fernandez's biggest asset is his personality.

"He's quite a young man. He comes from a wonderful family. Not only are the Lazers getting a fine soccer player, they're also getting a fine young man."

Fernandez is the son of Mary and Conrad Fernandez of Granite City.

MEMORIES: Warrior soccer coach Gene Baker holds a collection of memorabilia from Dave Fernandez' high school career at Granite City South. Inset, Fernandez as he looked in college. Last week Fernandez was drafted by the L.A. Lazers of the MISL.

(FILE photo)

Triplets still holding heads high despite fourth loss

By JOE THOMPSON
Of the Journal Staff

GRANITE CITY — American Legion District 22 Tri-City Post 113 lost its fourth game of the season last Saturday — a 3-1 setback to red-hot Marissa.

If Cecil B. DeMille was directing, he might title the loss, "The game hard-hitting Gerald Booker didn't get to bat with the bases loaded, two out and the game on the line."

Before becoming overly upset with the defeat, and perhaps wondering why Booker didn't get to take a hard swing in the pinch, Tri-City fans should also take note their team has won four games this season.

Tri-City's 4-4 record, going into Monday's game against Smithton, is a darn sight better than last season at this time. A year ago, the Triplets were struggling along at a 1-6 pace.

This year, not only has Tri-City been winning, but even in its defeats — including Saturday's loss to 3-1 Marissa — Granite City's entry in American Legion senior play has performed admirably.

Hey, that was why Tri-City manager David Coakley breaking into a short smile when asked to assess the performance of his team Saturday.

"We've been playing good ball this year," he said.

Of course, you don't have to go by smiles — or even won-loss records — to tell Tri-City is playing good ball this season.

See, all the players have their caps on right side up, including Coakley.

In what may be the first time in recorded baseball history — at least in American Legion play — Tri-City players and managers turned their caps inside out last season in an effort to break out of their losing ways. Tri-City wasn't only losing, but the nature of its losses was mighty suspicious.

"It was like we were jinxed," said Coakley.

The play-with-hat-turned-inside-out maneuver (has Neil Allen heard of this]) worked. Tri-City snapped out of its slump to post a 13-11 season ending record.

It's unlikely Tri-City will resort to this jinx-breaker should fortunes (keep your fingers crossed against it happening, for gosh sakes) take a sharp downward spiral.

"We've got new hats and new uniforms. That's supposed to be the charge up," said Coakley.

What has really put a charge into Tri-City this season has been the play of catcher Derek Merz. He is hitting around .300, and two of his hits — both line drives — represented half of Tri-City's output against Marissa.

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MARISSA: Jasper 3B; Triefenbach 2-1B; Alfldt RBI; Wilson 2B, RBI; Rowold RBI; Kempfer 2B. WP-Harre 7-inn. SO-2, BB-2.

GRANITE CITY: Becker 1B; Hylla 1B, RBI; Merz 2-1B. LP-Gray 7-inn. SO-3, BB-0.

What has been especially impressive is his defensive play. He picked off a Marissa baserunner at first base Saturday. One of his throws also nailed a runner at first base in the Bethalto game. Would-be Vince Colemans had better be on the alert.

"He's not afraid to throw the ball. That's what we need," said assistant coach Rodger Coakley. "A take charge guy."

Tri-City has also been getting good production offensively. Sam Tate was hitting .529 before going hitless in two at-bats against Marissa, as well as leading the team in pitching.

Fred Becker, besides his base-stealing feats, was ripping away at a .444 clip going into Saturday's contest. He singled once in three at-bats.

Booker is hitting .333, after a hard-luck 0-for-4 showing against Marissa.

Besides Tate, Tri-City is deep in quality pitchers.

Erric Gray allowed just five hits in pitching the distance against Marissa, which scored all of its runs in the first inning. The loss was Gray's first of the season.

Right-handed hurler Mark Bowen has also contributed. His record is 1-1.

Allen Zentgraf, Tri-City's fourth pitcher, has had difficulty finishing games, one factor being shaky defense on the part of his teammates.

Coakley said he believes part of that may be due to Zentgraf's deliberate style of pitching. He said he intends to help Zentgraf quicken his pace.

Tri-City also has not been able to suit up a full team for every game. Such was the case Saturday. Randy Burgess was vacationing in Hawaii. Shane Cole was working. Steve Davis was visiting a college in Indiana. Tri-City has also been toiling without John Conkovich, who has been injured.

Kurt Hylla has also missed some of the season with a chest injury, but was able to play Saturday. Hylla drove in Tri-City's only run.

That came in the sixth inning. Pinned to a 3-0 deficit after Marissa's first inning scoring, Hylla put Tri-City in the scoring column in the sixth with a single

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Inter-City League

McDonalds splits with Eagles

By PAULA WISE
Of the Journal Staff

GRANITE CITY — McDonalds, of the Illinois Inter-City baseball league dropped, a 5-3 heartbreaker to the Eagles Sunday at Wilson Park in the first game of a scheduled double-header.

Due to poor weather the second game was cancelled.

The Eagles, one of two new teams added to the Inter-City schedule this season came alive in the top of the seventh to snatch a victory from the hometown team.

After leading by scores of 1-0 and 3-1, McDonalds gave up four runs in the final inning and let the win slip away from them.

Jeff Zukas, who had pitched well all day, struggled with his control in the final inning and walked in two runs to tie the score. Randy Cann came in to relieve Zukas, but he too had problems with his control. Cann allowed a walk and a run scoring single which put the visitors up by two.

"I wanted to stay with Zukas as long as possible," said McDonalds' manager Rick Ficker. "He threw a good game. He must have just gotten tired at the end. It was really hot out there."

Prior to the seventh Zukas had allowed just one run. A walk, a stolen base and an RBI single in the third had accounted for the Eagles only run of the ballgame.

McDonalds scored their first run in the first inning without a hit. Kevin Sykes walked and stole second to get the inning started. John Vrenick reached on an error that allowed Sykes to go to third. Sykes was able to then score as the Eagle catcher made a poor throw while trying to catch Vrenick stealing second

The score remained tied until the sixth inning when McDonalds got their first hit of the ballgame. Ken Wilson beat out a bunt single to break Avery's no-hitter. Wilson proceeded to steal second base.

Sykes struck out, but a dropped third strike by the Eagle catcher allowed Wilson to advance to third. Vrenick hit a sacrifice fly into short left to put McDonalds on top 2-1.

Jeff Parker lined a single into left field to keep the inning going for McDonalds. Tom Stegemeier sent Parker home with an RBI double that dropped just out of reach of the Eagle center fielder.

McDonalds appeared to be headed for another victory until the troubled seventh when the Eagles batted around and took a two-run lead. The loss dropped the Granite City teams' record to 6-5. The Eagles upped their record to 9-2 with their only losses coming to the powerhouse Brooklyn Robins.

McDonalds will meet the Robins next week at Dal Maxvill field in Wilson Park. The double-header is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Legion baseball

Triplets

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to score Booker, who had reached on an error.

Although Tri-City threatened in the seventh when Bowen walked and Becker was hit by a pitch with two out (Tri-City didn't score), for all intents its best chance was in the fifth.

Merz opened the inning with a single. After the next two batters were retired, Bowen coaxed a walk off pitcher Scott Harre.

Becker then singled sharply to centerfield. Matt Roe, who was on second, was initially waved home by Rodger Coakley, who was coaching third.

When Coakley saw the cannon-like throw by Marissa centerfielder Brian Wilson, he put up the "stop" sign.

"When I saw him (Wilson) throw it, I knew we were in trouble," said Coakley, the assistant coach. But the "hold" sign came too late.

Coakley said Roe "hesitated" when he signaled to hold up, "and that might have cost him."

Even though Marissa's first baseman, Jeff Rowold, mistakenly cut the ball off rather than allowing it to go straight to the catcher, Roe was out anyway on Rowold's subseqent relay.

"He (Roe) was too far down the line at third base," said third base coach Coakley. "My fault."

That's how Booker, the next batter, didn't get to hit with the bases loaded. Booker had crushed a line drive to the shortstop and flied deep to center his first two at-bats.

"If I could've held Matt, Booker was on deck," said Coakley wistfully.

Then, however, that's what Marissa has come to expect this season. "That's the way we've been playing. We're getting those breaks," said Marissa manager Kent Vollert.

"That would've been a good situation for us," said Tri-City manager Coakley, taking another look back to the fifth inning.

Cheer up, Tri-city, whose players, indeed, left the field with their hats on right side up.

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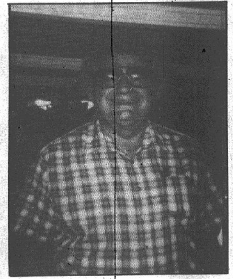
Andy Phillip: A story of basketball and romance

By AL BARNES
For the Journal


ANDY PHILLIP

To most natives of Granite City, Madison, Venice and Mitchell, and not to mention most people in southwestern Illinois and metropolitan St. Louis, Andy Phillip has become an athletic legend.

His exploits have nearly equalled the Illini's immortal Harold "Red" (The Galloping Ghost, the Wheaton Ice Man) Grange. Or, baseball great, George Herman "Babe" Ruth.

To those over 55, however, Andy Phillip's feats on the basketball courts are still fresh in many people's minds as if they happened yesterday on the stage (remember, you older guys and gals) at Granite City High School.

On Sunday, June 30, Phillip, along with approximately 150 other great basketball stars, will be honored when an expanded and completely new Basketball Hall of Fame is dedicated at the sport's birthplace of Springfield, Mass.

Andy, incidentally, was in the initial class of Cage Hall of Famers back there, I think it was, 1961. Talking about dates, Phillip is now 63 and not ready for retirement.

In a telephone interview last week at his home in sunny California next door to plush Palm Springs, his voice is still young and vibrant and, believe it or not, despite all the honors which have come his way, he still seemed thrilled about being singled out for this latest accolade.

"We've (his new wife, the former Maria Castillo) planned our trip East so that we can spend a month visiting Dad and our friends there in Granite City and, of course, in St. Louis," Phillip explained.

Jo Hulsey, an office employee at Kelly Hogan Plumbing on Route 111, first leaked the word on Phillip's trip to the Boston area and then his trip back here to his hometown.

She (Hulsey) was following up a request forwarded to her from Andy's wife, Maria, through localite Nelle Bogosian.

Andy Phillip's story, beginning in West Granite's Lincoln Place, still reads like one of dreams come true for the young man of immigrant parents.

Andy and Maria's romance and subsequent marriage, also reads like a dream come true.

A couple years back, the entire community of the Quad-City joined in a gala to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Lincoln Place basketball team.

The squad of kids, freshmen or younger, sprang a surprise which shocked the sports community of this area.

Coach Bryan Bozart of Granite City High, at the urging of his assistant, the late Len Davis, suggested that the Warriors might profit from a workout with the Lincoln Place basketball team, led by Andy Phillip.

So, the game was played and the youngsters from Lincoln Place soundly defeated the Granite City High varsity.

From that point on, Andy Phillip and his co-horts from West Granite were important cogs in the Warrior cage plans for the future.

Three years later, in March of 1940, they led Granite City to its first — and only — Illinois State High School basketball championship.

And, by the way, the team's play helped earn the clever and talented Phillip an athletic scholarship at the University of Illinois.

Phillip later was the No. 1 star on the Illini's immortal and storied Whiz Kids.

The famed Whiz Kids, in fact, captured an interest and following equal to that of the Villanova team which won this year's NCAA national championship.

Phillip later had a outstanding career in pro basketball. He was signed by the Chicago Stags in 1946 after graduating from the U. of I.

But, wait a moment, we're getting a little ahead of the Andy Phillip story.

In mid-World War II, Andy joined up with the U.S. Marines and that broke up the Illini's fantastic "Whiz Kids."

Of course, that began speculation throughout the collegiate basketball world, particularly, in the Big (Western Conference) Ten of whether or not Phillip and his Fightin' Illini cagers could come back and pick up where they had left off.

They did, and beautifully so, winning the conference crown without a loss in the 1945-46 campaign.

In his pro career, Phillip played for the Boston Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks, but many who saw him still feel he played his greatest basketball as a member of the brilliant Fort Wayne (Indiana) Pistons.

In 1955, he retired and moved to his present home in Rancho Mirage. Shortly afterwards, however, the Celtics' Walter Brown lured him back just in time to become associated with the immortal Bill Russell, whom many basketball fans consider the best player ever in the game.

After the Hawks, led by Bob Pettit and present athletic director at the University of Kentucky, Cliff Hagen, defeated the Celtics in the spring of '58, Andy ended up for a two month period as coach of the St. Louis Hawks.

In that stretch of time, Hawks' owner Ben Kerner hired and fired eight difference managers, including Andy and this area's own Harry Gallatin.

"We were in first place, I must point out," Phillip said, "when I decided that I had enough of the situation at St. Louis."

Now, to the romantic part of Andy's story.

The Lincoln Place Marey's team, which had beaten the Granite City High varsity, held the 40th reunion of their group and Andy attended.

It was during the festivities that Nelle Bogosian introduced Maria Castillo to Andy and it was a case of across-the-crowded-room romance from the start.

The oddity about it all was Maria and Andy had lived on the same street, Maple, in their younger days. And didn't even know each other. Of course, young Phillip was away at the U. of Illinois, and then in World War II and pro basketball.

Phillip's first wife was a member of the Ice Capades when Andy met her. She was cut down by cancer nearly six years before Phillip met Maria.

With his mother, just recently deceased (his father John at age 96 is still living and active) urging him to pop the question to Maria for nearly a year, they were married.

The delay was caused, friends of Andy now explain, by his promise to his first wife to wait at least five years before remarrying.

Local friends will get an opportunity to renew their friendships with Andy and Maria during July. But, failing that, Phillip will be seen on NBC's "Today" show the day after the dedication at Springfield (July 1).

Personally, my most vivid memory of Andy Phillip was the last few seconds of the 1940 championship game at the Illini's tiny bandbox of a gym.

As the Herrin, Ill., defense sagged on him, instead of taking the shot, unselfishly, Phillip passed off to his boyhood friend, Evon Parsaghian, who took the shot. It went in making the Happy Warriors delirious.

The final score of the title game was 24-22.

For the entire game, though, Phillip led all shooters with 15 points, all clutch baskets.

With this latest honor, the whole community joins in congratulations, Andy.

And, welcome, too, Maria.

Miners split pair; cling to first place

By AL BARNES
For the Journal

EDWARDSVILLE — With nearly one-third of the season completed, the newest member of the Central Illinois Collegiate Baseball League — the Metro Miners — are clinging to a slim lead in the standings.

Over the weekend, the Miners split a doubleheader at SIU-E's Cougar Field putting its record at 7-6.

The Miners, the first team to represent the southwestern Illinois section in the loop since it was organized and funded by major league baseball in 1961, has run into personnel problems; not having enough players to make up a complete line-up.

The problem was really tough for the Miners' young coach and manager, Ed Kopff, last Sunday. He found himself with only 10 bodies. The normal roster for CICL teams is 15 players.

The Quincy Rivermen beat the Miners 6-3 in the first game behind ace pitcher, Mark Gillis, who plays for Bradley University.

Three Miners — Howard Patton, Bob Moranda and Chris Venak — each had RBIs in the loss.

In the second game, the Miners got some masterful pitching from Scott Brown.

Moranda helped key the victory going 2-for-4 with two RBIs. Patton was 1-for-3 with an RBI and Dave Veith of Edwardsville was 2-for-3 in the second game.

Local fans will get their first chance to see the Miners Thursday, June 27 against Quincy. Gametime is 5 p.m. at Varsity Field. On Saturday, the Miners host Springfield

Quick Guide To The Novice Motorsports Fan

By THOMAS R. RABER
Sports Staff Writer

You'd like to follow auto racing. But Federal Form 1040 seems easier to understand than a Modified Stock Semi-Feature race.

The name "Richard Petty" makes you think of a fancy South Side restaurant. And you figure a Funny Car is what David Letterman drives.

John Thomason of the St. Louis Auto Racing Club urges you to get the training wheels off your thinking. Auto racing is not just for fanatics. Beneath all the techno-terminology is the goal to get to the finish line as fast as possible.

"People should go to the track and pick an event they'd like to concentrate on," Thomason said. "They should come early and get a seat from the middle to the top of the stands where they can get a good look at what's going on."

Newcomers should understand that auto racing is made up of a variety of sports. Few people are expert in every one.

"Just as a Cardinal baseball fan might be unfamiliar with the American League, or a pro football fan might not follow the Big 8 Conference, a fan of drag racing is not necessarily a road race fan, and a stock car buff might know zilch about motorcycles."

Here's a primer on the most common types of auto racing in the St. Louis area:

Dirt Track Stock Cars

As the name implies, stock cars are automobiles that resemble cars that roll off the factory assembly line. Racers may alter the cars to make them run faster, according to the regulations of their class. "When you walk up to a stock car, you are still able to say, 'I know what that is. That's a Monte Carlo, a Chevelle or whatever,' " said Thomason.

In this area, stock cars race on oval dirt tracks. Because the area tracks are fairly short - from one-fifth of a mile at the Belle-Clair Speedway in Belleville, Ill., to one-third of a mile at the I-55 Raceway in Pevely, Mo. - races appear to be run in a circle pattern more than an oval. Hence, reference is sometimes made to the sport as "roundy-round" racing.

The Allied Auto Racing Association is the oldest stock car circuit in the area. Its races are held Fridays at the Belle-Clair track, Saturdays at I-55 and Sundays at the St. Charles Speedway.

Racers are awarded points according to their order of finish each night, and they compete every weekend through the summer toward a season points championship.

Car categories in the Allied circuit are:

- **Bombers** — The name tells you something. This class is for beginning drivers and cars that are utterly without speed enhancement. Bomber cars should not have a value of more than $750. If a Bomber driver finishes either first or second in the season point standings, he must withdraw from the class.
- **Limited Sportsman** — Cars in this class may be altered more extensively, hence the cars are newer and faster than the Bombers. A racer can prepare a limited sportsman car for around $3,000, which is still in the price range of many drivers. Therefore, limited sportsman is one of the most popular and competitive classes.
- **Modified** — Vehicles in this division begin to look more like racing machines than the family car. Aside from safety limitations, almost any type of speed-enhancing alteration is acceptable. Modified cars may carry any size engine and burn either alcohol fuel or gasoline.

"The Modifieds are very exotic, and very expensive," Thomason said. "They're beautiful pieces of art work, but they're functional."

Bombers, limited sportsman and modified cars run under slightly difference mechanical guidelines at the tracks in Godfrey and Highland, Ill.

Bombers and limited sportsman also race at the Tri-City Speedway in Granite City, Ill., a track better known for its midget races.

- **Midgets** — These are small vehicles with four-cylinder engines. They are open-wheel cars meaning that they have no fenders. They bear a resemblance to the larger sprint cars.
- **Sprint Cars** — These vehicles loosely resemble the cars raced in the Indianapolis 500. They are lightweight, open-wheel cars with V-8, fuel injected engines.

"This is the most dangerous form of racing in the country, because the cars are so fast and so light," Thomason said.

Sprint Cars race regularly at the track in Farmington, Mo., south of Pevely.

Road Racing

The St. Louis International Raceway is the area's only road race course. In this type of racing, cars follow a winding, paved course (2.2 miles at St. Louis International.)

A wide variety of vehicles can be driven in road races. At various times, almost every sort of stock cars, motorcycles, single-seat open-wheel formula cars (similar to Indy Cars) and midgets will race at the St. Louis course this summer in national events, all grouped according to engine size, horse power and weight.

A common event in road racing is the endurance race in which two or three drivers share the duties as a team during 6-, 12- or even 24-hour races.

Road racing is a favorite of many spectators because fans are not confined to a single seat. They may roam the race grounds and watch the action from different angles.

Drag Racing

For many, drag racing is the truest form of auto racing. Vehicles race down a quarter-mile straight away - purely a matter of speed and reaction time.

A variety of vehicles compete in drag races. Motorcycles, various classes of stock cars, the highly-modified Funny Cars and the drag "rails", the long-nosed vehicles with bicycle wheels as front tires. They are grouped by engine size and fuel class.

St. Louis International has a drag strip as part of its road race course. Local competition takes place there Wednesday and Saturday nights.

The International Hot Rod Association Kangaroo Gateway Nationals come to the track July 19-21.

This Pro Course Is Open To Amateurs

By MARK GRIMES
Sports Staff Writer

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — It's Sunday afternoon, and once more you're parked in front of the television watching a gathering of tanned, brightly-dressed professionals doing what you've always wished you could do - play golf at some of the world's loveliest settings.

But a mad dash to the local links offers the the same old course, the same old challenges and the same old scores.

Sure, the pros earned their way on the tour, but why are the world's best golf courses available only to the world's best golfers? The golfer with the heart of a touring pro and the swing of a weekend hacker deserves something for his frustrations.

Sawgrass thinks so, too.

What's Sawgrass? It's the setting for 63 holes of golf's finest links, 18 of which are part of the Tournament Players' Championship Course - the home to what many are calling the fifth major golf championship on the Professional Golfers' Association Tour. It is the course whose par-3, 17th hole was described by pro John Mahaffey as "the best par 5 on tour." The Players' Club is the same one Calvin Peete recently beat in record fashion, while virtually every other member of golf's elite bashed the ball around like a bunch of Sunday golfers in the park.

Unlike many of the clubs that serve as homes-for-the-week to the pros, the Sawgrass resort is open to the public. Sawgrass is as close as one can get to golf's Nirvana with its unspoiled beauty and impeccable accomodations and staff.

Located in Ponte Vedra Beach, Sawgrass was fashioned from swampland into one of the world's premier resorts. There are three golf courses at the resort - the Players Club, the Oak Bridge Club and Sawgrass. Each has a character all its own. All three are within a mile of each other.

Oak Bridge is the grandfather of this golfing wonderland. Playing to slightly more than 6,000 yards, Oak Bridge was redesigned in 1981 by golf course architect Ed Seay into a hearty test for middle- to high-handicappers. While its bark is softer than its neighbors, Oak Bridge's bite is just as mean.

Sawgrass is an ocean-side links measuring 7,111 yards, where persistent water hazards and white sand traps highlight every hole. When the ample ocean breeze kicks in, there isn't a tougher course in the country to play.

Before the Players' Club opened, the Sawgrass course served as home for the TPC tour event. It has consistently been selected to the top 10 of Florida golf courses and has been included among America's 100 greatest golf courses by *Golf Digest* magazine. Seay designed this course as well.

The Players Course is a diamond in the rough. Designed by Pete Dye, this 6,857-yard marvel is the home of stadium golf and the PGA headquarters.

Although the championship yardage is beyond the limits of the average golfer, the course offers a tee selection to meet the capabilities of every player.

"Sometime during the year, every important touring pro in the United States comes to Sawgrass to compete here, to play a friendly round or two, and to visit his club, a part of which he owns as a PGA Tour member," Seay has said. "To me, that's a golf mecca without equal."

At Sawgrass, walking in the footsteps of the pros is not a Sunday afternoon dream - it's a daily reality.

Credit Is Due To Jr. Programs In St. Louis Area

By BILL BURTON
Sports Staff Writer

True, St. Louis is not the equal of certain areas of the country in producing nationally ranked golfers. But it's time the area's two junior programs - the St. Louis District Golf Association and the Gateway PGA-Pepsi Juniors - get a round of applause for gains made in the past decade.

One need look no farther than the weekly Professional Golfers' Association, Ladies Professional Golfers' Association and National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament results to see the impact young St. Louisans have at the national level.

Florissant's Jay Delsing, an alumnus of both junior programs, is the latest local player to crack the PGA circuit. An All-America at UCLA, Delsing qualified for the tour this year and has one top-15 finish to his credit.

Mary Beth Zimmerman, from southern Illinois, is a former Gateway Junior champion who has found her way to the LPGA circuit. Last year, she established an LPGA record for most consecutive birdies, seven, in the Rail Classic. Ohio State senior Susan Fromuth, a Lafayette High School graduate, has been a consistent performer all through her teens. She, no doubt, will be the area's next ladies' pro tourist.

Jay Haas, a District Junior alum, won just about every junior and men's event when he was still a Belleville teenager. He went on to Wake Forest and won an NCAA championship before taking his game to the pro tour.

Haas, with a final round 67, posted a fifth-place finish in the Masters' Championship recently. Though victories have been less than frequent, he has quietly become one of the game's consistent money winners. Last season, he passed the $1 million career earnings plateau.

Jerry Haas, the younger brother of Jay, has followed closely in his brother's footsteps. Jerry too has put his name on most of the area's junior championship bowls. Last summer, he became the second Haas to win the St. Louis District men's championship. He did that convincingly at Algonquin.

And like his brother, he has earned national recognition while attending school at Wake Forest. There is little doubt Jay's sandy-haired little brother will join him shortly on the PGA traveling show.

University of Missouri men's golf coach Richard Poe has turned the Tigers into one of the nation's stronger collegiate programs, thanks in part to talent weaned in this area's junior programs.

Last year, the Tigers upset highly regarded Oklahoma State and Oklahoma to win the Big Eight Conference tournament.

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Old outdoor gear is worth saving

By LARRY BULUS
Outdoor Columnist

FIN 'n FEATHER

Few human emotions compare with that satisfied feeling of comfortable familiarity with people, places and things.

Never am I more physically comfortable than when wearing old fishing clothes and my tattered moccasins.

And if you want to see the ultimate in camouflage, something that appears like a heap of brush, tree bark and leaves in various stages of green and brown, you should see me in my squirrel hunting clothes.

From hat to dyed tennis sneakers, with bewhiskered stubble in-between, I resemble nothing so much as a wind-blown brushpile, which is undoubtedly responsible, in part, to my success in the squirrel woods.

So comfortable and sentimentally attached am I to hunting and fishing duds that I am reluctant to dispose of them, even when they've largely disintegrated. I became so attached to a certain camouflaged shirt I wore squirrel hunting for many years that I simply couldn't bring myself to pitch it out until it was literally in shreds. Even then, to retain some of it, I tore off an inch-square patch and nostalgically hung it from the hooks of one of my old plugs hanging over my desk.

And speaking of lures, I've never thrown one away that meant something to me. When they become too battered or broken to use I retire them over my desk. I have a Lucky 13, Pikie Minnow, Plunker and a number of other oldies that, unless you were alive when Harry Truman was president, are older than you.

My Browning Light 12 automatic is the oldest shotgun I have. I bought it in November, 1956 and there's no telling how many hundreds of trips it's gone on nor how many thousands of rounds it's fired at game. I've bagged everything from four-ounce doves to 12-pound Canada geese with that gun. It's seen 100-degree dove fields and 11 below zero rabbit hunts. It's one of those rather rare shotguns whose original and extra barrel, improved cyliner and full choke, print excellent patterns with all shot sizes from No. 2 to 8.

The places I hunt and fish aren't mine in terms of legal ownership, but that makes them no less dear to me, particularly my old favorites. When I am at one of these old fishing or hunting haunts, there is no place else on earth I would rather be. Take the Lost Quarter Lodge beside the Swan Lake Wildlife Refuge in north-central Missouri, for instance. Comprised of 137 acres of virgin timber, mainly oak and hickory of a girth and heighth rarely seen anywhere, the Lost Quarter woods have the finest squirrel and deer hunting I have ever seen. To top it off, there are times when pass shooting geese flighting the timber from the refuge fields beyond can be excellent, as can jump shooting wood ducks on Yellow Creek and decoying mallards on the property's woods-fringed lake.

But it isn't just the good hunting, nor the comfortable lodge with its mounted deer heads, ducks and cavernous fireplace, that make the Lost Quarter such a treasured favorite of mine. It's the generous and personable friends who own it and have been kind enough to share it. It's also the awesomely massive trees, their very size and stature reminiscent of a magnificent edifice, thrusting cathedral-like spires skyward to bask in the sun and reach for the heavens.

Rambling the woods, shotgun crooked over one arm, I neither see nor hear anything that tells me which century I'm living in - no phones, pounding auto traffic, or even the cough of a tractor. I savor every moment there and come home refreshed in mind and spirit.

Down in Franklin County there is a farm, in the Indian Valley area between Highways 50 and 44, near Union, that goes back in my memory a good many years. A friend took me there in the spring of 1951 to fish the several pond Orlando Helling has constructed. Orlando and I took an immediate liking to each other and in later years he was the subject of my Old Man stories. He was a man of the land, a true conservationist who lived his beliefs, and a profound philosopher, even though he would have scoffed at the suggestion.

For many years the Old Man's woods were my main squirrel hunting grounds. One day, in the autumn of 1956, I lay in the crook of a banana-shaped tree trunk that reached out over the twisting creek and bagged four squirrels in as many minutes as a setting October sun slowly diffused itself and bathed the western horizon with a patina of gold. Thirty years is a long time to hunt the same woods, to see the same stately hickories and oaks from year to year, to learn to habits of the fox and gray squirrels that called that bottomland timber their home. I have an abiding affection for long-loved familiar places and I never once entered the old man's woods without having the feeling I'd stepped into a great cathedral.

The Goose Club in Southern Illinois at Horseshoe Lake is of more recent vintage in my memory but held in no less esteem. Neither the old farm house that serves as our clubhouse nor the 100-plus acres of corn and soybeans are mine but, again, a generous friend shares it with me. The clubhouse is an old farmhouse. Calling it dilapidated would be flattering it but we manage to keep it held together with baling wire and chewing gum. It has a kitchen, what laughingly passes as a bath, a living room and two bedrooms. Old Steamboat Bill the heater keeps us warm in cold December weather.

If total hours spent in one place mean anything, then certainly a friend's large farm in Montgomery County is my all-time favorite. I have hunted and fished those endless acres for a quarter-century, bagging rabbits, quail, squirrels, doves, ducks and turkey. The many ponds and lakes have given me some of the grandest days I've experienced with a fishing rod. It is my second home, those fields, creeks, ponds and woods, and they have given me sport and pleasure sufficient to fill a dozen lifetimes,

SWISA Swimming

Paddlers win opener; set four records

Paddlers Swimming team of Granite City opened its 1985 season with a solid thumping of Sunset Hills on June 20.

The final score was 465-135.

During the meet four individual records were established. Pat Curry set a new record in the boys 8 and Under 50-yard freestyle with a time of 33.07.

In that same age group for girls, Karen Yehling set a new mark. Her time was 48.94.

Curry also set a new team record in the 25-yard butterfly. The time of 16.67 bettered the old record held by Kory Reed set in 1983.

Patti Martin broke her own 1984 record in the girls 15-18 100 butterfly. The time was 1:02.29.

Paddlers next meet is against Summer Haven, the only team to beat Paddlers in a dual meet the last five years. Summer Haven is defending Southwestern Illinois Swimming Association (SWISA) champion.

Meet results (Paddlers only):

100 Freestyle

11-12 Boys: 2. Chris Hankins. 3. Nathan McClain. Girls: 3. Lynn Yehling.

13-14 Boys: 1. Vince Darnell. 3. Joe Martinez. Girls: 1. Kelly Reed.

15-18 Boys: 1. Dave Baker. 3. Ed Melton. Girls: 2. Janet Niles. 3. Becky Palovchik.

Medley Relay

8 and Under Boys: 1. S. Geske, J. Talley, P. Curry and C. Valencia. Girls: 1. A. Yates, H. Farnsworth, K. Yehling and J. Snelson.

9-10 Boys: 1. B. Golden, S. Tulyaschien, K. Reed and A. Jenness. Girls: 1. C. Forbes, V. Westbrook, J. Goclan and B. Bjorkman.

11-12 Boys: 1. N. McClain, M. Yates, C. Hankins and N. Weaver. Girls: 1. K. Goff, C. Martin, J. Baker and L. Yehling.

13-14 Boys: 1. V. Darnell, D. Kamadulski, D. Niles and J. Martinez. Girls: M. Pucker, L. Baldwin, K. Reed and S. Becherer.

15-18 Boys: 1. D. Baker, R. Robinson, E. Melton and D. Peterson. Girls: 1. L. Allen, D. Kamadulski, P. Martin and J. Niles.

25 Freestyle

8 and Under Boys: 1. Brad Candron. 3. Travis Mills. Girls: 1. Jamie Snelson. 2. Beth Goclan.

150 Freestyle

9-10 Boys: 1. Kory Reed. 3. Adam Jenness. Girls: 1. Cheryl Forbes. 3. Deb Engelke.

11-12 Boys: 2. Matt Yates. 3. Ben Bauer. Girls: 1. Tracy Polack. 3. Kristin Jenness.

13-14 Boys: 2. Don Kamadulski. 3. Joe Martinez. Girls: 1. Laura Baldwin. 2. Sue Beckerer.

15-18 Boys: 2. Ed Melton. 3. Randy Robinson. Girls: 1. Tonya Geske. 3. Janet Niles.

Individual Medley

8 and Under Boys: 1. Pat Curry. 2. Steve Geske. Girls: 1. Karen Yehling. 2. Adriene Yates.

9-10 Boys: 1. Kory Reed. 2. Brent Golden. Girls: 1. Julie Goclan. 2. Vanessa Westbrooke.

11-12 Boys: 1, Nathan McClain. Girls: 1. Jen Baker. 3. Cathy Martin.

13-14 Boys: 1. Vince Darnell. Girls: 1. Kelly Reed. 2. D'Na Hankins.

15-18 Boys: Dave Baker, Ed Melton.

Breaststroke

8 and Under Boys: 1. Jason Talley. 2. Chris Valencia. Girls: 1. Holly Farnsworth.

9-10 Boys: 1. S. Tulyaschien. 3. Daniel Peterson. Girls: 1. Vanessa Westbrook.

11-12 Boys: 2. Nathan McClain. 3. Matt Yates. Girls: 2. Cathy Martin. 3. Carrie Palovchik.

13-14 Boys: 3. Danny Niles. Girls: 1. D'Na Hankins. 2. Liz Lyons.

15-18 Boys: 1. Randy Robinson. Girls: 1. J'Lynn Hankins.

Backstroke

8 and Under Boys: 1. Jason Talley. 3. Andy Kamadulski. Girls: 1. Holly Farnsworth. 3. Jamie Snelson.

9-10 Boys: 1. Kory Reed. Girls: 2. Brooke Bjorkman. 3. Cheryl Forbes.

11-12 Boys: 1. Chris Hankins. 2. Matt Yates. Girls: 1. Lynn Yehling. 2. Kristi Goff.

13-14 Boys: 1. Vince Darnell. Girls: 1. Melinda Pucker. 2. Sue Beckerer.

15-18 Boys: 1. Dave Baker. 2. Randy Robinson. Girls: 1. Diane Oliver. 2. Leslie Allen

Butterfly

8 and Under Boys: 1. Pat Curry. 2. Steve Geske. Girls: 1. Karen Yehling. 2. Adrianne Yates.

9-10 Boys: 1. Brent Golden. Girls: 1. Julie Goclan. 2. Brooke Gocklan.

11-12 Boys: 1. Larry Curry. 2. Chris Hankins. Girls: 1. Jenny Baker.

13-14 Boys: 1. Danny Niles. 3. Joe Martinez. Girls: 1. Kelly Reed. 2. Melinda Pucker.

15-18 Girls: 1. Patti Martin. 2. Diane Oliver.

Freestyle Relay

8 and Under Boys: 1. B. Caudron, S. Mills, A. Kamadulski and Y. Mills. Girls: 1. A. Yates, L. Westbrook, B. Goclan and K. Yething.

9-10 Boys: 1. B. Golden, A. Jenness, D. Peterson and C. Tulyachien. Girls: 1. J. Goclan, J. Englke, D. Englke and D. Westbrook.

11-12 Boys: 1. L. Curry, N. McClain, M. Yates and N. Weaver. Girls: 1. T. Polack, C. Palvochik, K. Jenness and D. Kopsky.

13-14 Boys: 1. D. Niles, D. Kamadulski, J. Martinez and V. Darnell. Girls: 1. M. Pucker, S. Beckerer, L. Lyons and D. Hankins.

15-18 Boys: 1. D. Baker, E. Melton, R. Robinson and K. Reed.

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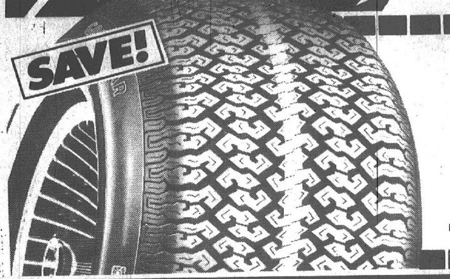

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E78-14	$33.85
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G78-14	$39.15
H78-14	$41.65
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10R15	B	62	$99.00
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